

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cooler
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud, Rain

Victoria Times

89th YEAR, No. 183 ★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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FROM HORSE'S MOUTH

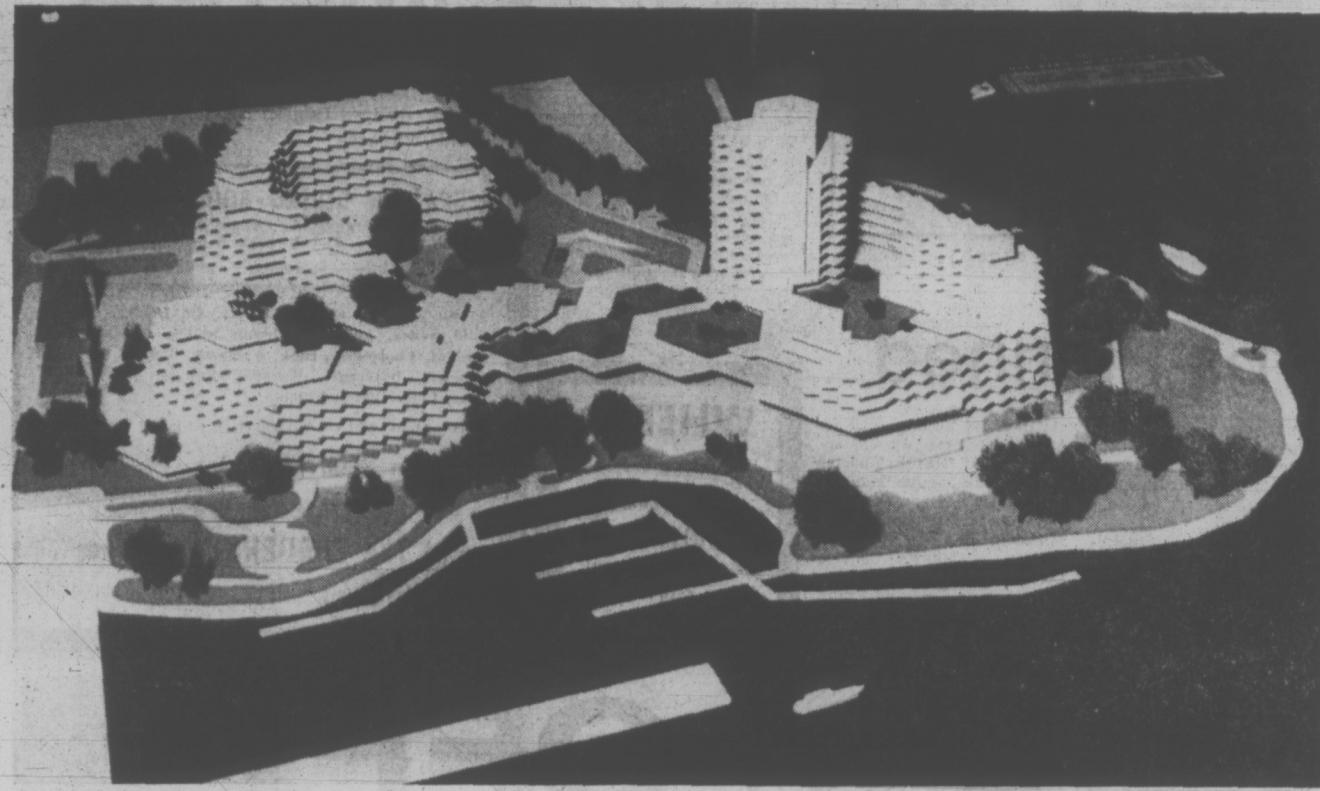
LUCERNE, Que. (CP) — The local police driving record has prompted one town councillor to suggest a return to saddle horses.

Milton Moore, head of the town police commission, told

Councillor Henri Laflamme

said the town may not be able to get insurance for the cruisers because of the high accident rate.

"Perhaps we should go back to saddle horses," said Councillor Brian Smith.



Nixon Dampens Quick Peace

TELEVISION THEFT AN INSIDE JOB

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Doris Coulson was so annoyed at the fact her two sons, aged eight and five, wanted to watch television all the time that she threatened to send the set back to the store.

So when two men came to the Coulson home and said they wanted the TV set, the boys told them to take it.

"I was stunned," said Mrs. Coulson when she reported the theft to police.

Alberta Ladles Royalty Cash

EDMONTON (CP) — Homeowners, renters and municipal governments will be the beneficiaries of a new property tax reduction plan announced today by the Alberta government.

Under the plan the average homeowner will get a tax rebate of up to \$25, renters will be able to deduct up to \$100 from their provincial income tax and municipalities will receive more assistance money than they ever have before.

The province will pay all the costs of hospital and local health unit requirements, 90 per cent of all municipal social assistance costs and provide \$1.5 million in unconditional assistance grants and \$20 mil-

lion in incentive grants to municipalities.

The money for the tax-reduction program — \$46 million in the first year of operation — will come from increased oil and gas royalties.

The government earlier this year increased crude oil taxes by \$70 million a year and took steps to increase the wellhead price of natural gas, a move which was also designed to increase the provincial take from the petroleum industry.

Premier Peter Lougheed told a news conference that the plan, put together after a year's study by a government committee, is designed to offset the impact of inflation, particularly on middle and lower-income families.

Ziegler refused to discuss the current status of negotiations, except to say that they still were in progress.

Ziegler said: "We have an agreement with the other side not to discuss the substance of the negotiations, and we're sticking by that agreement."

Ziegler had said Monday that Kissinger would be returning to Paris this week to resume talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

There had been reports from Saigon that the ceasefire agreement might be finalized on Friday, the eve of the inaugural, and that Nixon would make an announcement to the nation.

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According to a copyright story in today's editions of the Manchester Guardian, North Vietnam, and the United

Continued on Page 2

Cheap Energy Days Over

Times News Services

TORONTO The price of natural gas will rise sharply in Ontario as backlash from the current U.S. energy crisis slops over into Canada a legislature committee warned in that province Monday.

The committee also warned that the days of "abundant, cheap energy" are over for Ontario which is dependent on out-of-province sources for 80 per cent of its energy supplies.

As one result of the committee's warnings, Premier William Davis will fly to Edmonton Wednesday to discuss a proposed hike in natural gas

prices for out-of-province consumers by Alberta. According to the committee report the increases would double the price of fuel in Ontario.

Davis will be accompanied by former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, appointed Monday as his special adviser on energy matters. McKeough left the provincial cabinet late last year in the wake of a controversy concerning financial interest in a subdivision plan in his home riding.

Following the Alberta talks, one of McKeough's main duties will be to study another suggestion of the committee

that the province establish a Ministry of Energy to develop and recommend energy policies to the cabinet.

The committee pointed out three major new sources of supply in the report: nuclear power, the Athabasca oil sands and Canadian frontier resources.

The share of energy supplied by nuclear power will rise from 6 per cent in the 1970s to 10 per cent by 1980 and 24 per cent by 1990, the report said.

Natural gas should supply about 25 per cent by the end of the same period, slightly more than it provides now.

The energy supplied through oil will decrease slightly to 38 per cent of the total.

The Canadian nuclear reactor system now is recognized as one of the world's most promising, the report said.

It singled out outstanding performance of the 2.2 million-kilowatt nuclear station at Pickering.

Canada's natural-uranium heavy-water reactors produce more than twice as much electricity from each pound of uranium milled as the enriched-uranium reactors of the United States.

Flu Kills 882

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's annual outbreak of influenza left 882 people dead in England and Wales last week, a department of health spokesman said Monday.

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Canada's natural-uranium heavy-water reactors produce more than twice as much electricity from each pound of uranium milled as the enriched-uranium reactors of the United States.

WASHINGTON-B.C.

Joint Curbs on Spills

Special to the Times

OLYMPIA, Wash. — B.C. and Washington state have agreed to establish the legislative machinery to co-ordinate pollution control in border waters, it was announced here Monday by Premier Dave Barrett and Washington Governor Dan Evans.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference following meetings between the two cabinets.

Barrett and Evans said each jurisdiction had agreed to establish a legislative committee to co-ordinate pollution control methods and standards, particularly dealing with oil pollution control.

Barrett, who is accompanied by nine members of his cabinet, will conclude the two-day visit to the state capital with an address today to the Washington state legislature.

"We do not have the tremendous facilities that Washington state has; in being able to call on a well-equipped and well-staffed coast guard," said Barrett.

"We are essentially still a pioneering province, which does not have the capability of mobilizing its resources that Washington state or the American federal government has."

"We intend to establish a legislative committee in our own legislature to immediately catch up to where Washington state is," said Barrett.

Despite the consensus between the two leaders on a method for joint action to deal with potential oil spills, there was an obvious difference of opinion on the threat posed to the west coast by shipment of Alaskan oil to the refinery at Cherry Point.

Evans said in effect he believes shipment of oil to the Washington state refinery has already reached its maximum capacity. The volume of oil shipment into Puget Sound

Continued on Page 2

LUNOKHOD PROWLS MOON

MOSCOW (CP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a soft landing on the moon today and put out a 1.848-pound moon rover that sent television pictures back to the earth.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the spaceship Luna 21, landed on the eastern fringe of the Sea of Serenity, inside the Lemnisk Crater.

The self-propelled Lunokhod 2 rolled down the gangway to the lunar surface and moved about.

Its running gear and control systems were checked by the ground crew, and television pictures of the landing stage and the lunar landscape were received, Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 will continue the work of Lunokhod 1, a 1,663-pound moon vehicle that spent 10 months exploring the lunar surface in 1970-71.

Lunokhod 2 now will remain stationary until Thursday, recharging its chemical power supply with the help of a solar battery. Then it will go ahead with its program.

Ottawa Accepts Postal Settlement

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government announced Monday its acceptance of a conciliation board proposal for settlement of the long-simmering postal dispute.

The board recommended a 6.5-cent-an-hour increase in postal wages, which now are \$3.69 an hour for postal clerks and \$3.54 an hour for letter carriers.

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Continued on Page 2

PCs Flail Government On 'Illegal UIC Funds'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs hammered away today at over-the-ceiling financing by the Liberal government of the unemployment insurance fund, contending repeatedly that the government broke the law.

Despite repeated questioning of Treasury Board pres-

ident C. M. Drury in the Commons' miscellaneous estimates committee, they were unable to learn when expenditures by the fund last fall topped the \$890 million ceiling set by Parliament in legislation governing unemployment insurance.

Drury, who insisted the go-

vernment acted legally in providing special warrants giving the fund a total of \$454 million above the \$800 million ceiling, said he would determine when the ceiling limit was exceeded and provide it to the committee.

The Conservatives also suggested the auditor-general watchdog over government spending be called before the committee to give his views on proper use of special warrants.

A decision on this will be made later.

On Monday, the New Democratic Party maintained its relationship with the government, assuring defeat of a Conservative non-confidence motion despite Social Credit support.

The 31-member NDP Leader David Lewis called the motion attacking government handling of unemployment and inflation, Conservative shadowboxing.

Lewis said it did nothing to assure that a Liberal or Conservative government would do anything about high food costs.

The NDP would wait until the government had a chance to put legislation before Parliament before making any move that might spell its end.

Social Credit Leader Reid Caouette said his party supported the motion because it had "something definite, something precise" to say.

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PIN MONEY is guarded by Swedish finance minister Gunnar Straeng who keeps his wallet pocket tightly shut with a safety pin (see arrow). Incidentally, at the time this picture was taken, Straeng was busy defending his national budget in a Stockholm speech Monday.



Williams Pledges Crackdown on Logging

A crackdown by the provincial government on the B.C. logging industry is imminent, Resources Minister Bob Williams indicated Monday.

Logging practices "not what they should have been," he said, and forest industry guidelines laid down last fall have been ignored.

To facilitate this new approach, he said, the provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch will be "beefed up" with increased budget and staff. The problem of salmon spawning stream protection will be tackled more effectively as a result, he indicated.

Detailed long-range planning would replace the traditional fish and wildlife role of dealing with waterways problems as "firefighters," Williams said, and the department would have to carry out better policing of the logging industry and others than in the past.

Williams' comments at a press conference followed an all-day visit Sunday to stretches of the Indian River and other streams in the Tofino area, to investigate complaints of logging debris clogging fish-bearing streams.

Williams said it was obvious the charges of careless log-

ing practices, raised by the Save Our Salmon Committee, the Sierra Club and other groups in a joint protest last week, were "legitimate."

There was no doubt at all that salmon would be affected, he added.

"There's no excuse for

some of the practices. When

you hear of fallers privately contacting people out of the industry and saying they are sickened by what they are ordered to do it gives an idea of the kind of concern that exists throughout the community."

HALT CALLED

In response to the concern voiced last week, Williams called a halt to logging in the upper Indian River area by Millstream Logging, a subcontractor to B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Stressing the need for closer liaison between the fish and wildlife branch, the B.C. Forest Service and the federal fisheries authority, Williams said this would be a continuing process and not just a "one-shot" effort.

The whole question of stream protection in relation to logging practices, in all watersheds of the province, would have to be studied. And in this the fish and wildlife branch would play a "more significant role" than it has up to now.

"The fish and wildlife people over the past six years have operated as firemen. They've been putting out fires. This (the Tofino-area situation) was a fire," Williams said.

environment in dealing with the specific situation in the Tofino area, where some log jams date back 20 years.

"Fisheries is one constitutional piece of ground the federal government has in terms of the environment and they were not standing on it in this particular instance," he said.

SPRING CLEANING SET

A full-time expert will work out of city hall to help downtown Victoria get a pre-tourist season paint-up and clean-up.

According to city council planning committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf, the expert will also take an aggressive approach to the rehabilitation of old buildings.

The city planning department was briefed to see if they could reshuffle staff and assign someone, or whether the city would have to hire extra personnel.

NEW DEAL SET FOR UNEMPLOYED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health and manpower departments will co-operate with provincial and municipal welfare offices in a new plan to provide better service to the unemployed.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras and Health Minister Marc Lalonde made the announcement Tuesday in a letter to provincial welfare ministers.

They said the co-operation is needed to ensure best possible manpower services are provided to people who want to work, but whose requirements extend beyond the present range of manpower

counselling, training, mobility and placement activities.

The co-operation will work through joint meetings, case conferences and a team approach to co-ordinate services, the ministers said.

There also will be more federal money for voluntary and community agencies to extend manpower services and programs to groups experiencing exceptionally high unemployment.

Another new measure will subsidize employment for hardcore unemployed and give them the opportunity to re-enter the work world through pilot projects similar to local initiatives projects.

... VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1. States have reached agreement on the release of all U.S. prisoners of war within 60 days after a peace treaty is signed.

The story cited North Vietnamese sources in Paris as saying Hanoi and Washington have agreed on a compromise solution to the prisoner question, in which Saigon would release all its military prisoners in exchange for — and at the same time as — both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong released all the PoWs that they hold.

Saigon sources also said North Vietnam and the United States have agreed on the size of an international force to supervise a ceasefire.

South Vietnamese sources said the new draft still left unresolved such basic Saigon demands as the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops

from South Vietnam and restoration of the demilitarized zone between North and South.

The U.S. embassy indicated there would be further meetings between Gen. Alexander Haig and Thieu and said the schedule of President Nixon's special emissary was "open-ended."

Meanwhile, sharp fighting was reported today in contested areas at both ends of South Vietnam as Saigon forces and Communists battled to gain or hold territory in advance of a ceasefire.

U.S. air support for South Vietnamese ground forces continued following President Nixon's order suspending all bombing and other offensive operations against North Vietnamese territory.

U.S. planes also continued combat operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The biggest thing, in my opinion, gained out of this

Given this united opposition, the premier said he hopes the matter can be settled "in a very reasonable fashion."

Although he refused to disclose details, Barrett told reporters that Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall has put forward some specific budget proposals for expansion of joint tourist promotion in the Pacific Northwest.

B.C. now provides funds for joint tourist promotion with several western states.

The two leaders conceded that several of the issues they discussed were primarily federal responsibility, such as control of the salmon fishery.

They said, however, they believe each province or state has a responsibility to lobby their respective senior governments on such problems.

The biggest thing, in my opinion, gained out of this

Spill Curbs Planned

Continued from Page 1 our coast with an oil tanker spill.

"We talk of spills as inevitable. We do not have a sensible, rational, long-term traffic policy in terms of controlling shipping on our coast."

Among other issues discussed by Barrett and Evans and members of their cabinets as a two-hour meeting Monday were: international control of the salmon fishery, joint tourist promotion, the Skagit River valley and Point Roberts.

The governor has previously sided with B.C. on the Skagit Valley issue and Barrett expressed the hope that this position will persuade the city of Seattle to change its views.

REASONABLE Given this united opposition, the premier said he hopes the matter can be settled "in a very reasonable fashion."

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The biggest thing, in my opinion, gained out of this

meeting today," said Barrett, "is the very gentle, very firm and very loyal notice to both federal jurisdictions that we intend to co-operate on common problems.

"We know what our political divisions are in terms of that border but that's not going to stop us from sharing information and from sharing joint action on these problems.

"We don't want decisions

remote from our area to commit our development to meet someone else's needs, without an understanding of what our area is like."

Barrett outlined briefly his government's opposition to a continental resource policy but refused to comment on the export of natural gas. He reiterated that Canadian natural resources are being rapidly depleted and said B.C. now has only six years of "proven oil supplies."

Barrett is accompanied by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Hall, Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick, Highways minister Robert Strachan, Labor Minister Bill King, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi and Frank Calder, minister without portfolio.

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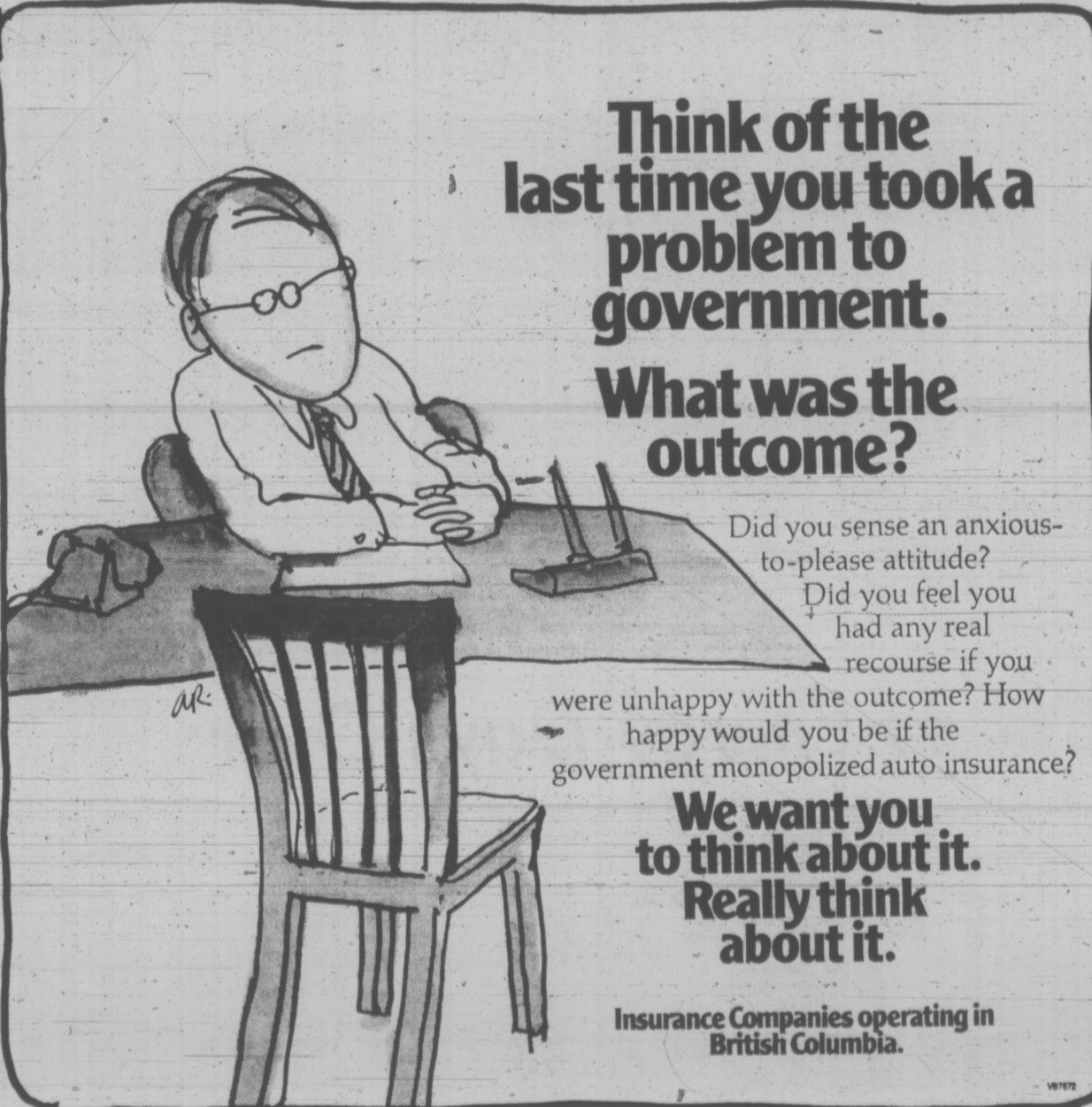
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A FRIEND IN NEED, sixteen-month-old chimpanzee Tanya comforts her pal, puppy Talka, during a visit to the doctor's office in Memphis, Tenn., where the young dog went for distemper shots. Tanya is being taught sign-language by Mrs.

J. B. Cook of Memphis as part of a project sponsored by the University of Oklahoma. The puppy was obtained recently to provide companionship for the ape as she is being trained.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Compulsory school attendance is a fact of law in British Columbia but several Greater Victoria school trustees believe the whole concept of forced attendance is antiquated and useless.

Children should not be told when to attend school, but should they be forced into a restricted learning timetable.

Education, in other words, should be a right of every child, rather than a legal obligation enforced by the school system.

These board members, along with fellow trustees across the country, say they are being compelled to reconsider the concept of school attendance in the face of declining job prospects for high school graduates and growing need for personal resources.

The Victoria board is focusing its consideration on the B.C. Public Schools Act and has passed a motion urging the minister of education to "study and proceed to revise" the attendance and deportation sections of the act.

"The whole act is just a bunch of outdated gobble-gook," board chairman Peter Bunn commented.

"I know Mrs. Dally would like to chisel out the whole thing and rewrite it as it applies to the 20th century."

Trustee Daphne Temple, who has recommended a number of motions to change sections 121 to 126 of the Public Schools Act, says she favors the idea of "free education."

"If it's compulsory for a child to attend school for a certain number of years, then give the child 12 elts and let him use them as he wishes."

"Then if he wants to take a year or two out of school he can, and perhaps should," Temple said, "and he need not be locked into a certain age structure."

Trustee Walter Donald agrees there should be no age limitations on school attendance and says "there may be sufficient learning opportunities outside of the school system which may be of more value to students than attending school."

Phillip Ney, another trustee, has proposed the board should no longer be responsible for enforcing school attendance but rather should ensure that the right to an education is protected by the Human Rights Act.

"The emphasis should not be on punishing you if you don't attend," Ney said, "but on punishing a parent who prevents a child from attending."

Ney said legal enforcement of school attendance stems from the turn of the century when the act was worded to prevent parents from forcing their children to work and keeping them from school.

"Children will go to school on their own because they desire to learn and know they need an education," Ney explained.

Board members point out that children are required to attend school only to the age of 15, but most continue through their own choice.

The section on regular deportment of students should also be revised, says Trustee Donald.

"The school should be structured for the convenience of the majority of students and teaching staff," he said, "and students will be expected to co-operate."

Donald said sections of the act outlining deportment are open to abuse by school boards which have the legal right to prescribe standards of cleanliness and "appropriate type(s) of clothing to be worn by pupils."

"Why should the board have that power?" Donald asks.

Section 125, on suspension and expulsion of students, is necessary, Donald says, but he objects to the attitude of just getting rid of the errant student rather than having an obligation to rehabilitate and counsel him.

"I don't really think principals are adhering to all those rules in the act," Temple said.

He said the philosophy on schools "is very close to the philosophies of Donald and Ney" but added that the majority of school boards in B.C. "are incredibly conservative."

He said he expected changes in the Public Schools Act "perhaps along these lines" to come, possibly during the next session of the legislature.

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School Board Begins '73 On an Optimistic Note

Greater Victoria school board trustees put aside their strike worries for moment Monday night and opened the first regular board meeting of 1973 on a note of optimism.

In his opening remarks, chairman Peter Bunn hailed "a new climate of understanding" with the government and department of education.

"Those of us who have already met with the minister and her senior officials have been pleased with this change of attitude," Bunn said.

The ever-increasing cost of education should be one of the board's main considerations,

Bunn said in outlining areas of concern for 1973. He suggested they endeavor to "exercise the greatest prudence" in spending.

The board must present its final budget to the government by Feb. 15, and Bunn urged board members to work toward the successful presentation to the ratepayers of February's \$1.7 million construction referendum.

Co-operation and understanding with district teachers will be a prime consideration of the board in coming months, Bunn said, and three meetings should be set up during the year with the

chairman also suggested administration and the GVTVA should study the Saskatchewanan government's Toombs Report on teacher-trustee bargaining.

The report, he said, contained many valuable and pertinent ideas on teachers' contract negotiations, in light of the board's recent pay settlement with district teachers.

Joint planning with Saanich municipality to establish Saanich Community Secondary School must be continued and hopefully brought to fruition in the new year, Bunn said.

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Here are a few of the lucky cash winners.

Reginald Carter, \$100 Vancouver, B.C.	Mrs. John Way, \$100 Surrey, B.C.	A. L. Ivany, \$5 Prince Rupert, B.C.
Peter G. Debab, \$100 New Westminster, B.C.	D. McDowell, \$100 Victoria, B.C.	J. W. Park, \$5 Cumberland, B.C.
Alfred J. Egerton, \$100 Vernon, B.C.	Mrs. P. G. Kendrick, \$100 West Vancouver, B.C.	Phil Paul \$5 Maple Ridge, B.C.
Albin Ermacora, \$100 Powell River, B.C.	John R. Knight, \$5 Surrey, B.C.	Mike Rajacich, \$5 Summerland, B.C.
Cornelius Fleming, \$100 Terrace, B.C.	Joe Krcic, \$5 Vancouver, B.C.	O. W. Lewis, \$5 Victoria, B.C.
John P. Hallgren, \$100 Richmond, B.C.	Donald E. Lee, \$5 Mission City, B.C.	Philip Lowe, \$5 Duncan, B.C.
Mr. Cy Arkinstall, \$100 Victoria, B.C.	Gustavo Da Silva, \$5 Powell River, B.C.	Warren McGeorge, \$5 Courtenay, B.C.
Mr. J. E. Braley, \$100 Victoria, B.C.	Ross Dibback, \$5 Terrace, B.C.	Robert McDiarmid, \$5 Vancouver, B.C.
Miss Bonnie Cameron, \$100 Vancouver, B.C.	Dale Dugay, \$5 Qualicum Beach, B.C.	Hors Mans, \$5 Delta, B.C.
Mr. Neil Chartrand, \$100 Nanaimo, B.C.	Leo Behan, \$5 Tata Creek, B.C.	D. Marshall, \$5 Delta, B.C.
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Roy Smith, \$100 Princeton, B.C.	A. V. Harwood, \$5 Victoria, B.C.	R. E. Marshall, \$5 Mission City, B.C.
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Managing Editor

Where the Burden Falls

Hampering children's education is a peculiarly unsavory means of enforcing a labor demand, particularly when a major item in the demand is a 20 per cent wage increase in one year. It is not an acceptable argument to say that the disruption of school classes is merely a side effect of normal union picketing of the place of employment. The nature of the effects is the key factor, and the probability that public pressure to resume schooling will result from a lengthy strike cannot be absent from union thinking in this situation. The school board may eventually be asked by parents to reach a settlement at any price. That must surely have crossed the minds of the strikers. The pupils in effect would have to be ransomed.

Even though negotiations have become deadlocked, there was no compulsion for the employees to

resort to strike action only a few days after the contract had expired. At the same time, however, both school board and employees should have made sure that renewal negotiations started sufficiently in advance to ensure that an agreement could be reached before the deadline. Then, if either side obviously was stalling, this would have become clear to the public.

It must be evident to the strikers that an increase of 20 per cent within one year would impose a heavy burden on the schools budget and on the taxpayers who must provide the money. They have been ill-advised by union leaders to make such a concentrated demand. Decreasing the individual workload drastically would result in the need to hire more employees, again raising costs that already are seriously inflated. The accusation that the Canadian

Union of Public Employees is using the school maintenance staffs as pacesetters for other similar employees in Greater Victoria could be a valid one, in view of the serious effects which a school strike may have. Other CUPE-organized job-holders may be in a less advantageous position to exert 20 per cent demands.

Two points emerge from the present situation. There should be responsibility on the part of organized labor in setting practicable limits to their annual negotiations, and in avoiding a too precipitate resort to the final club of strike action. And there should be shared responsibility on both sides to ensure that negotiations for school employment and other essential public jobs will be concluded before contracts terminate and leave a gap between signed undertakings. There is a limit to public patience as well as public pocketbooks.

On the

Shaky Brink of Peace

Although White House spokesmen reject the suggestion that a Vietnam peace settlement might be hurried in time for President Nixon's inauguration next Saturday — "We have no artificial timetable" — the approach of that ceremony may in fact be a very pertinent cause of the current lull both in Paris and North Vietnam. Whether or not peace is really imminent, it appears that Inauguration Day will be a quiet one.

The fact that President Nixon has halted all military operations in North Vietnam suggests that a move to placate Hanoi is now a better tactic than the attempt to destroy it. Backroom rumors in Saigon indicate that the Thieu government is prepared to accept the terms that reportedly have been

taken there by an envoy, provided a few face-saving amendments can be made to minor clauses.

If the signals are being correctly interpreted — and if they are not mere propaganda — Mr. Nixon could be on the verge of a great triumph. Peace in Vietnam — at least insofar as the United States is concerned — with an immediate return of the war prisoners and no more commitments except money to rebuild the country shattered by heavy bombing, would reinforce the more-than-expected popularity which the President showed in the recent national elections. The strongly criticized bombing, with its moral censure and anti-Nixon protests around the world, would fade into the background, and the fact that the war had been ended,

as promised, would dominate American thought.

There could even be a quiet area of opinion holding that in the long run perhaps the bombing had been a "good thing," since, terrible as it was, it had helped to bring an end to the fighting — the Hiroshima rationale again.

The future may be predicted with some confidence. Millions poured into North Vietnam as well as the south to rehabilitate the country, followed by a build-up of trade and other contacts which could eventually lead to a hands-across-the-sea movement and the emergence of North Vietnam as a popular American tourist destination. What becomes of South Vietnam might be a little farther down the scale of priorities.

HAROLD GREER

Ontario's Lesson for B.C.

TORONTO — Little notice was paid when the Ontario government established, in July of 1971, an Advisory Committee on Energy headed by John Deutsch, the principal of Queen's University, and asked it to determine the province's energy needs to 1990 and how those needs may be met. After all, in supposedly power-rich Ontario, reports of an energy crisis in the United States and issues of pipelines from the Arctic have a certain remoteness about them.

The Deutsch committee's report is soon to be released, however, and all the indications are that the province is in for a rude shock. Ontario will likely be told that the U.S. energy crisis is continental, that this province cannot escape it and that new policies will have to be devised to deal with it.

The tipoff to the Committee's findings is contained in a speech which Committee member R. H. Hay, a retired Kingston physician, has been repeating to meetings of municipal power commissions across the province in the last few months. Dr. Hay's mission is obviously to pave the way for the Committee's report, because his basic message has been that we simply must start using less power.

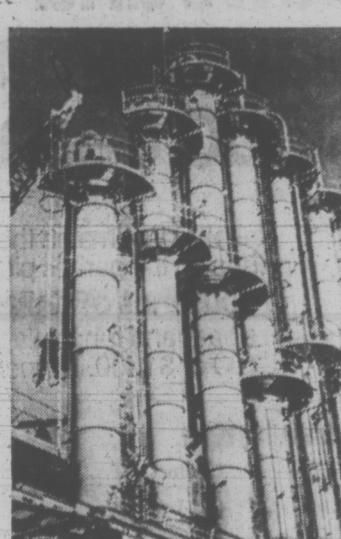
Fully Exploited

Ontario, Dr. Hay has been saying, has no indigenous source of energy except hydro-electricity and this has now been fully exploited. Eighty-three per cent of the province's energy requirements have to be imported in the form of fossil fuels, and the price of these will rise substantially as the supply dwindles. Canadian gas reserves, excluding the Mackenzie delta and the Arctic Islands, are good for only 20 years at today's rate of use. Canadian crude oil will last to perhaps the year 2000 only if the Athabasca Tar Sands are developed. The world picture is "no better."

Dr. Hay predicts Ontario may feel the pinch as early as 1975. "We are the most vulnerable to the energy crisis that has hit the U.S.," he says. "Unless we move with wisdom as well as swiftness and boldness the blackouts, the brown-outs and the shortages will be upon us too."

Therefore the present rate of growth in Ontario's consumption of energy — 4.6 per cent annually and climbing — must "sometimes, somehow and sooner rather than later" be slowed down and eventually be reduced to less than three per cent a year. But this will involve a transfer from fossil fuels to electricity, and how is it to be produced with all the hydraulic sources already developed?

Dr. Hay's answer, of course, is electricity from nuclear power — "the only bright star on our horizon." Now that the



"Only Bright Star"

can be produced for 6.37 mills per kilowatt-hour, against 7.08 mills for a thermal station using a high-sulphur fossil fuel and 7.93 mills for one using a more expensive low-sulphur fuel.

In addition, Ontario contains about 80 per cent of Canada's known uranium deposits and there are assured reserves for all Hydro's needs at around \$10 per pound of U-308. This means nuclear generation, once installed, is relatively inflation-proof, whereas the cost of fossil fuels is certain to rise sharply.

All this, however, is somewhat deceptive, as Dr. Hay would be the first to admit. Ontario Hydro needs eight to 10 years lead time in planning and building new generating stations, and the "mix" of power which is now coming on stream had to be decided back in the mid-Sixties when the future of nuclear power was much less certain.

Indeed, considering the difficulties that the Douglas Point prototype encountered and the uncertainty of a supply of

heavy water to make further nuclear generation possible, Hydro is to be applauded for deciding to go ahead not only with a 2,160,000-kilowatt station at Pickering but an even larger 3,200,000-kw project at Bruce, near Douglas Point, now scheduled for service between 1975 and 1978.

But Hydro, hedging its bets, is also building Nanticoke, a coal-fired, 4,000,000-kw generating station on Lake Erie, and Lennox, a 2,295,000-kw station burning fuel oil on Lake Ontario, near Kingston. These stations will be on stream by 1977. Thus, of the 10 million kilowatts of new generating capacity to be added in this decade, less than half — 4.3 million kilowatts — will be nuclear.

The question immediately arises whether this will be good enough to get Ontario through the decade without the brown-outs, shortages and spiralling power prices feared by Dr. Hay. The longer-term question is whether Hydro should not turn entirely to nuclear generation when building future plants.

Nuclear Power Jump

In 1970, 60.5 per cent of the electrical energy produced by Hydro came from hydroelectric stations, 37.8 per cent from fossil-fired plants and 1.7 per cent from nuclear stations. By 1990, according to a recent speech by general manager D. J. Gordon, Hydro will be producing 14 per cent of its power from hydroelectric, 28 per cent from fossil fuels and 58 per cent from nuclear fission.

That sounds like an appropriate shift to nuclear generation until it is realized that Ontario's demands for electricity are doubling every 10 years and that in 1990 Hydro expects to have a demand for 55 million kilowatts. If 28 per cent of this is produced from fossil fuels, 15 million kilowatts will be produced from this source. This is more than Hydro's capacity from all sources in 1970 and clearly implies that the Commission, despite an increasing emphasis on nuclear generation, still intends to build an appropriate number of fossil-fuel plants.

The problem of the right mix is difficult because nuclear generation is base-load power and of little use for meeting "peak" demands; some fossil-fuelled thermal stations, which fill this role admirably, are therefore necessary. Ecologically as well, too many nuclear stations may not be tolerable; they have to be built on large bodies of water and they heat up the nearby water something fierce.

No doubt, however, the Advisory Committee on Energy has gone into all these aspects and will have all the answers.



"... I have my pride, David... there'll be no spurs..."

JAMES RESTON

'An Obligation to Explain'

WASHINGTON — Even after all the bitter criticism of President Nixon's decision to bomb Hanoi during the Christmas holidays, there is still a fundamental philosophic difference here over both the bombing and the criticism.

The President's sudden cessation of military operations in North Vietnam, and renewed indications of the imminence of a ceasefire, have not changed the essential problem of governance which has been presented by his recent actions.

The Administration has defended its right to bomb the North Vietnamese back to the negotiating table, without consulting the Congress or explaining why the heaviest bombing of the war was used; not for military but for diplomatic purposes.

Just as strongly, Mike Mansfield, the majority leader in the Senate, has challenged this right in public, and though he reported to the President privately the strong resentment in Congress against the unexplained bombing, they did not discuss, let alone resolve, the basic problem of consulting on such questions in the future.

Even Nixon seems confused in his own mind about the obligations of the President and of the Congress and the people at a time of difficult decisions.

Unpopular Stands

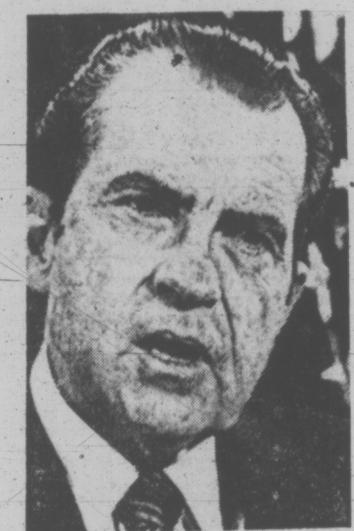
For example, in a discussion of his philosophy during the Presidential campaign on Oct. 21 last year, he said: "A leader must be willing to take unpopular stands when they are necessary... and when he does find it necessary to take an unpopular stand, he has an obligation to explain it to the people, solicit their support, and win their approval."

This, of course, is precisely what the Congress expected on the bombing decision and precisely what the people did not get. And the reason for this may be that, on other occasions, Nixon has taken a quite different position and suggested that the leaders of the country have an

obligation to support him when he makes a hard decision.

Just five days before the President explained the obligation to try to explain his hard decisions, he told the families of the P.O.W.'s that the hardest decision of his Presidency was the May 8 order to bomb Hanoi and mine the North Vietnamese harbors.

"It is often said," he observed on Oct. 16, "that when a President makes a hard



decision, the so-called opinion leaders of this country can be counted upon to stand beside him regardless of party.

"Who are the opinion leaders? Well, they are supposed to be the leaders of the media, the great editors and publishers and television commentators and the rest. They are supposed to be the presidents of our universities, and the professors and the rest; those who have the educational background to understand the importance of great decisions and the

consent of the governed."

"Above all," he said in his philosophic talk last Oct. 21, "this is the land where an alien paternalism has no place at all — because we deeply believe in a system that derives its power from the consent of the governed."

"All of my life I have had faith in the ultimate wisdom of the people, and in the values of fairness and respect and compassion that spring from within the American spirit. As President, I shall never break that faith."

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Not the Same Price for Us

The oil industry bagman or lobbyist in Victoria, G. B. McGillivray, is quoted by Al Forrest, the Business Editor in your paper: "oil prices... could double in a short time."

Stöve oil in 1964 sold for 17.8c a gallon and is now 24c, a rise of almost 20 per cent and it is just announced that the price is going up a further 2c. The reason is "demand," but they neglect to say from where and why. Shipments to the U.S., this month, are expected to reach 1,690,700 barrels a day (b/d), an increase of 350,000 b/d over one year ago. That insatiable oil-hungry giant needs oil in ever-increasing amounts to service its profit-driven society and will pay good prices to get it.

My understanding is that before Canada permits oil export we must have 30 years of proven reserves for home needs. If this is so, my reasoning suggests that since proven reserves are largely paid for (costs written off) only small nominal oil increases should be expected for many years to cover increasing refining and transport costs. If foreign countries are so hungry for oil, sell it to them for the inflated market prices, but surely not to Canadians for the same price! I am naive enough to think it is still Canadian oil but perhaps I am wrong.

Since Leduc flowed oil in 1948 some \$15 billion has been spent by that industry, and they have "spent" about \$13 billion back. Estimates suggest that for \$2 billion the oil industry owns about \$40 billion worth of oil, gas and sulphur in the ground, i.e. they can sell 2 billion dollars worth and the rest is paid for!

In spite of large reserves, the industry is hell-bent to develop (muck up)

the Arctic and our north to bring our oil south to the great southern neighbor, at little benefit to us. Recently Imperial Oil optioned off five-sixths of the future gas of a potential gas production site on Arctic reserves to two U.S. companies for a \$40 million loan, leaving 10 per cent for Canada. My reasoning says Imperial didn't need the money, and that we can sell such fuel for a lot more in 40 or 50 years or better still, keep it for Canadian use and leave some for our grandchildren.

Why would Imperial Oil do this? I believe that Standard Oil of New Jersey acquired control of Imperial Oil for about \$15 million and since that time have earned some \$500 million in dividends and still own some 70 per cent of the stock valued at many millions. Imperial earned a profit of about \$76 million last year and probably sent about \$25 million to the U.S. as dividends. This great "Canadian" company is foreign-owned and controlled. We are reported to own perhaps 25 per cent of oil stocks but control none of it with majority holdings.

My view suggests:

1. That our oil industry is almost entirely foreign-controlled and too often services those interests before our own.

2. That such control was not sold but was literally "given away" and the give-away still goes on.

3. That there is little justification for any major price increase in oil products over the next 20 years, for Canadian consumers.

4. That we should suspend oil exploration in the Arctic for at least 20 to 30 years.

5. That we should curtail and soon halt oil and gas exports.

6. That all exported oil and gas should bring premium prices.

I would like to challenge Al Forrest and Mr. McGillivray to tell us more about the oil industry in Canada — much more — to show us what fools we have been and what idiots we shall be if we continued as we do. — R. A. Sutherland, M.D., 3040 Shelburne St.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Jan. 16, 1913:

The first session of the thirteenth parliament of B.C. was formally inaugurated today by His Honor, Lieut. Governor Paterson, who was attended by his private secretary H. J. S. Muskett and his aide de camp, B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, as well as a staff composed of naval and military men. There was a brilliant gathering in the House long before the hour of three. The Speech from the Throne announced a bill furthering arrangements for completion of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway system, amendments to the Land Act, additions to the Court of Appeal, changes in the Taxation Act, and other measures.

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Lots of Political Pabulum But Not Enough Religion

THE ECONOMIST

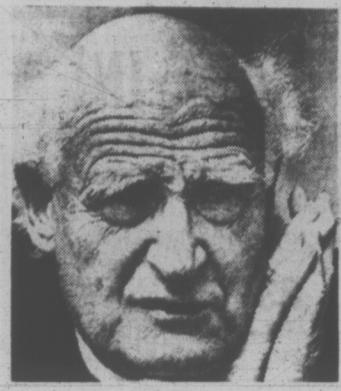
There might have been a bit of a stir if the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury had swapped their Christmas messages: if His Holiness had condemned all men of violence (including those who claim to be fighting for a united Catholic Ireland) and if His Grace had ticked off President Richard Nixon for sending his B-52 bombers over North Vietnam.

But most people would probably have not noticed at all. They have ceased to take any notice of the torments of church comments on current affairs that gush from the religious centres of the Western world.

The authors of these pronouncements apparently feel obliged to go on making them, whether or not many people are

listening. To be fair, the main reason is not their weakness for verbosity. The churches are responding to pressures from within their own ranks. Impatient activists are urging their religious leaders to engage in direct confrontations with dictatorial regimes, especially those which pursue policies of racial discrimination.

One of those activists, Father Cosmas Desmond, resigned a few weeks ago from the priesthood and the Franciscan order because, he said, the Roman Catholic Church in South Africa had accepted apartheid "in practice, if not in theory." He apparently feels that his bishops are too concerned with saving souls, instead of working for the changing of the political and social conditions in South Africa.

CANTERBURY
yieldingPAUL
to pressures

Quite a few Christian laymen and priests in various parts of Africa, Asia and Latin America seem to agree with Father Desmond in wanting more liberation and less salvation.

Their leaders are increasingly following them. The World Council of Churches in Geneva often seems to put a higher value on political and social commitment than on the more traditional religious activities. The Vatican has become deeply preoccupied with the political and social issues of the day. So have most sorts of archbishops and leading preachers from many non-episcopal churches.

This trend toward the "politicization" of the Western churches is welcome to radical revolutionaries. However reluctant they may be to admit it, they need "respectable" allies in the early stages of their struggle to change the social and political order in their countries. Communist governments, too, often find the churches useful unwitting allies. And many people in the Third World look to the churches to act as advocates of their economic interests.

Those who complain that the churches are now tending to earmark for some strange Caesars many things that are God's, and seeking unsuccessfully to render to some poor men things that are Mammon's, need to make their grounds of criticism clear. Certainly, it has always been a proper function of Christianity to make people aware of the needs of the poor. Happily it has always been its pride to attempt to bring principle into the daily practice of politics. Churchmen have done that, often with dire results for themselves, ever since the beginnings of Christianity.



THE MILITANT PRIEST — Anti-war leader Father James Groppi being taken into custody by

Washington police after attempting to enter the Pentagon during protest demonstration.

Through the centuries, religious principle has been invoked in support of both conservatism and radical change, although the relative loudness of the more radical voices is today's conspicuous phenomenon.

Nor should any critic be misled into arguing that there is a basic antagonism between man's "vertical" relationship with his God and his "horizontal" relationship with his fellow men. The essential link between fatherhood and brotherhood was pithily expressed in certain words of Jesus that are recorded in Matthew, chapter 22, verses 37-40 (and in Mark, 12, and Luke, 10; what they tell you three times is true). If geometrical terms are to be used, the key one must surely be "diagonal." The Christian who devotes his energies to improving other men's material lot has to remain fully aware of the spiritual relationship with God that inspires this devotion.

"Horizontal" relationships between men are the concern of a wide range of organizations, most of them secular.

The particular functions of the Christian churches are to proclaim the truths that they believe men should be guided by in this world and to prepare their flock for another world (however one likes to define it). It is a fair criticism that many leaders of the churches today, by insufficiently reminding themselves of that, are failing to render the service that they should to humankind. This is also a reason why they are failing to win more recruits.

The interest in some of the Eastern religions that is now fashionable among young people is not always superficial. The Christian churches' failure to capture more of this kind of interest may arise from the fact that they have been so visibly abandoning their mystical, other-worldly face — and preaching political and social commitment instead. It is obvious that people who really want total political and social commitment will go elsewhere rather than stay with the churches.

And so they should, even if they happen wholly to agree with the churches' present political line: otherwise, as circumstances change but some priestly convictions change more slowly, there is a terrible danger of their becoming bigots.

By renewing their concern with some of their traditional functions, the Christian churches could now fill a gaping void in the world. There is a clear need for the rethinking of the rules by which people should be living at a time of a rapid social change and great upheavals. But very little thinking is done about that. The academic philosophers are certainly not doing it. Nor are the political parties, whose horizons are bound to be too narrow for such broad thinking.

By initiating a new spiritual debate about the ends of man, the churches could help to start people pondering how they may be attained. Instead the messages from many leaders of great world churches at Christmastide have seemed to prefer to fill their hungry sheep with the most convenient sort of instant political pabulum.

The Illiteracy Treadmill

By CAMERON DUODU
London Observer

ACRA — African children still learn about the world from schoolbooks that talk about snow and skyscrapers, saints and crusaders, and the "explorers" who brought white masters to their countries from faraway lands.

This is mainly because newly-independent states in Africa lack adequate printing and publishing facilities, and so they must spend precious foreign exchange importing books written by foreigners.

This situation has caused enough concern to attract educationists, writers and publishers from Cameroon, Gambia, Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia and Sierra Leone to a conference in Monrovia to pool ideas. The meeting last fall was sponsored by West African Governments and UNESCO.

Delegates swapped dismal stories of the vicious circle in which their countries are

trapped. Because they are unable to produce a sufficient number of sufficiently expert and resourceful native publishers there is no incentive for indigenous would-be authors to write books that can alter the outlook of their people — children and adults — so that they can take off from a primitive to an advanced social and economic system.

★ ★ ★

All the delegates criticized their own governments for perpetuating this kind of poverty. While these governments were active enough in building roads, hospitals and schools they seemed to think that if there is a problem about books it will solve itself in the long run. The Gambian delegate quoted only one in-

stance to show how vain a hope that is.

He said: "Almost all the books used in our schools have been written abroad and imported into Gambia. With the recent currency change-over in Britain to new pence, and by the Gambian government to dalasi and butus there is a serious need either to rewrite mathematics text books produced by Britain, or to write completely next text books using Gambia's new money units."

Ghana has already faced that problem. Its mathematics books now deal with cedis and pesewas. Nigeria is soon to get books that deal with pounds and kobos. In Guinea, the franc is to become the silly, but in Sierra Leone, the

leone seems to have an uncertain future as the country seeks a new name for itself.

But these disparities are but a minor aspect of the overall linguistic problem. The Gambian delegate said that although eight out of ten of his country's people are Muslim they learn verses from the Koran by rote because they cannot speak Arabic: it is, not taught in the schools.

The Ghana delegate pointed out that the "illiteracy rate of Africa is estimated by UNESCO to be 80 per cent." Since literacy in English or French is even more difficult for Africans to acquire than literacy in their native languages of which there are thousands — in what languages should books for the continent's new sovereignties be written?

★ ★ ★

And having decided on language — and almost all the delegates agreed that international languages should be used in addition to fostering interest in and developing African languages — what sort of new books should be written first?

The Sierra Leone delegate deplored the scarcity of books for what he called "middle-level manpower training" as well as books for "functional literacy." He said he appreciated the need for books for pure enjoyment to ensure that once people had learned to read they would go on reading, but also an effort should be made to help those people who were less interested in mere enjoyment than in books of practical value — books that would teach how to grow better crops, how to market produce more profitably, how to raise standards of health and hygiene — to promote greater efficiency and thus greater happiness.

The Nigerian delegate wanted books "capable of informing both children and adults and of continually expanding their horizons of knowledge and ideas beyond their immediate surroundings." He wanted publishers to offer writers courses at which they could learn how to prepare manuscripts and speed up any work they already had in hand. At present there was a communications gap between writers and publishers.

★ ★ ★

It is seen there was also a considerable communications gap between the countries represented at the conference.

For example, the Ghanaians learned to their surprise that while their own government had hoped other African countries to a project to produce an Encyclopedia Africana written by African scholars, Cameroun was busy with a similar work using African, Arab and French scholars.

The Cameroun did not know about the Ghanaian project either, though it has been gestating for about 10 years.

Out of all the worried talk came recommendations that each country's education ministry should act speedily on language policies so that writers could be free to make a choice of language in which to write. West African governments are being asked to give books and publishing a high priority.

Carrot and the Stick

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

Translated from the balcony, this means that when stations apply for renewal of their federal licenses, the new Nixon bill would require that they demonstrate that they had "balanced" their news broadcasts to the satisfaction of the Administration's appointees in the FCC.

Even accepting for the purpose of argument — and it is intellectually painful to do so — the ludicrous proposition that the networks do dispense "elitist gossip" instead of news, and "sensationalism" rather than "sense," would it follow that the remedy for such villainy should be government regulation of the content of news broadcasts? Of course not; that would be to set a goat to guard the cabbage patch; nevertheless, no mistake should be made but that is precisely what this autocratic Administration now is proposing.

With that peculiarly smooth brand of deception that seems to characterize so much of what Richard Nixon touches, a spokesman for Whitehead, in his speech to the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity in Indianapolis, "Station managers and network officials who fail to act to correct imbalance or consistent bias in the networks, or who acquiesce by silence," he said, "can only be considered willing participants, to be held fully accountable . . . at license renewal time. Who else but management can or should correct so-called professionals who confuse sensationalism with sense and who dispense 'elitist gossip' in the guise of news analysis?"

It is a clever proposal, moreover, on at least three counts. The first is that station owners who themselves have little concern for the First Amendment, or news, or public affairs, are offered the carrot along with the stick; as long as they do not care about being censored, their economic security and freedom from competition will be enhanced.

The second is that the Whitehead proposal probably is more feasible politically and less blatant ideologically than the alternative — which some network lawyers and officials have been fearing, in the wake of the landslide — of an antitrust attack on network news operations. Such an attack, it should be borne in mind, is already under way on network entertainment broadcasts.

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'NEWS' AS POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Those reporters who accepted the condition of anonymity of his "briefing" were running risks of being used in the game of political propaganda. Their readers have a right to know that the expert source — or filter — in this instance was an old pro politician.

When Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, or any of his ministers, want to explain their policies, let them do so openly. There has been enough of conning by clerks.

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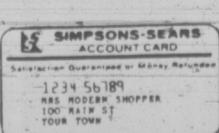
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Rezoning Verdict To Wait

Saanich aldermen Monday night agreed to wait for a sewage disposal report before acting on an application to rezone 1 1/2 acres of land at Royal Oak for a new highways department office building.

About 75 persons attended a public hearing on the bid to have a triangular parcel at Pipeline and Royal Oak intersection zoned from rural-residential to civic institutional, which was opposed by 75-signature petition.

The move was initiated by the provincial department of highways, whose regional office at Burnside and Tillicum are no longer adequate.

About 20 persons would be employed in the proposed new office building at Royal Oak, whose site is owned by the highways department.

Four residents spoke against the application, mainly on grounds that the residential character of the neighborhood should not be changed. One resident and two senior civil servants spoke in favor of the bid.

No More Development Planned

Harvey assured the hearing that no additional development, such as an equipment storage yard, would take place at the site.

The highways department would be responsible for installing a water service at a cost of about \$5,000.

Council tabled the application, ending further discussion until the health officer's report is available, but Mayor Hugh Curtis noted that it was "refreshing" to have a full-scale description, drawings and a model as well as the appearance of two senior officers to deal with a provincial government proposal.

Esquimalt Eyes Roads Program

Widening of Esquimalt and Craigflower and greater use of secondary roads like Old Esquimalt, Lyall and Colville were proposed in an Esquimalt traffic study released Monday.

The study, produced by municipal engineer Cliff Warren and presented to the municipal traffic subcommittee, forecasts an increase in traffic.

Veterans Pension Increase Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald said Monday he will seek to have veterans' pensions raised by at least the same amount as the old age pensions.

He said outside the House he supports a recommendation of a study group that the veterans pension go up about 20 per cent.

But at any rate they should go up by the "substantial" amount promised by the federal government for the old age pension, he said.

The minister already has said that a report of a study group made up of public servants and representatives of veterans' groups will go before a Commons committee as soon as it is established.

Man Dead In Room At Hotel

A 56-year-old Victoria man was found dead in his locked hotel suite Monday morning, city police reported today.

Cecil Charles Holmes, a guest at the Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort, was found lying face-down in his suite, dressed in pyjamas and housecoat. A bottle of wine and a vial of tranquilizers were found close to the body.

Police were called to the hotel by a desk clerk who said he hadn't seen Holmes in four days.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said no inquest will be held.

VGH Post Attracts 26 Bids

Applications are rolling in from as far away as Quebec for two senior posts in hospital administration to be filled in Greater Victoria.

At Victoria General Hospital, 26 applications have been received for the position of executive director and eight of these are being examined in detail, a spokesman said today.

The post, with a salary in the range of \$25,000, has been open since the resignation of Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg in July.

Directors of the Capital regional hospital board voted last month to hire a director of hospital planning and executive director Dennis Young said today close to 20 applications have been received.

That job will pay in the \$22,000 range.

Applications for the hospital post have come from as far as Toronto and one has come from Montreal for the regional position.

Victoria General is also looking for a medical director and a director of nursing but is giving priority to the search for an executive director. There have been five applications for medical director and about a dozen for director of nursing.

The hospital's personnel committee may be ready to make a recommendation for executive director at the hospital board meeting in nine days.

A decision on the regional director of hospital planning won't come before next month at the earliest. The regional board holds its inaugural meeting Wednesday.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

"Usually we are notified by an order-in council that such and such is about to happen," he said.

Council approved a second application, requiring rezoning from general industrial to general commercial an occupied site at Douglas and Cudthorpe.

The Royal Trust office building was erected there last year at a time when it was considered the industrial zoning permitted office use, which has since taken place.

Saunders refused to permit the lower floor, with access by way of Cudthorpe, to be occupied until the zoning was straightened out.

Esquimalt Eyes Grant

Esquimalt public works subcommittee will ask council to seek \$415,000 for three capital projects from the recently-announced federal capital works program.

The projects are a new police and fire building (\$150,000), a paint shop (\$30,000) and a storm drain and sanitary sewer program (\$225,000).

Applications for part of the \$37 million made available for the capital works program should be made as soon as possible, municipal engineer Cliff Warren told the subcommittee on Monday.

The program provides low-cost loans on approved projects, with a forgiveness of 50

California Auto Ban Bid 'Silly'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I don't think you are going to be able to stop people from driving automobiles in this city," said Mayor Sam Yorty.

"Silly and asinine," fumed a television newscaster on the air.

"Impossible. You can declare martial law or something like that, but can you imagine? It would be worse than prohibition," said the chairman of the state air resources board, A. J. Haagen-Smit.

Southern California, which more than any other region of the United States has built a lifestyle on the private auto and the freeway, got the word from the federal government.

The government intends — at least on paper — to clean up smog by forcing resi-

dents of a six-county area around Los Angeles to give up most driving. The weapon: gasoline rationing from May to October — the peak smog season — intended to force auto usage down as low as 18 per cent of the present level.

The reaction, in one way or another, could be summed up as: "They can't do that to us."

They probably won't.

Most officials said they doubted the rationing plan would ever become law.

It was announced here by William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the environmental protection agency, who was legally required to come up with some plan that will clean up the air in the Los Angeles basin to meet the

standards set by the federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

Ruckelshaus said such a drastic cutback in vehicle use was the only way the standards could be met by the specified deadline — 1977 — but even he indicated the ration plan was a manoeuvre, not a firm purpose of the government.

There was speculation that the drastic plan was a move to provoke public reaction, bringing pressure on Congress to extend the deadline for meeting clean air standards.

Ruckelshaus told newsmen he thought such an extension "makes sense." The preamble to the proposal noted that there are "serious reservations as to the feasibility and desirability of the course of action proposed here."

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Murder Up During Ban On Hanging: Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics showing that murders increased during the now-expired partial ban on capital punishment were released Monday, just days before another capital-punishment debate in Parliament.

MPs this month will start to determine whether the figures are significant when they decide whether to approve a government proposal for another five-year extension of the ban.

A report prepared for the solicitor-general's department and released before Christmas said they were not, in terms of whether there should

be a return to general hanging.

Prime Minister Trudeau

made it clear Monday that the government considers its proposal for continuation of the same ban for another five years a matter of priority.

A report by Montreal criminologist Dr. Ezzat Abdé, commissioned for the solicitor-general, said the increase in homicide cannot be attributed to the ban.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, a spokesman for Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said today the minister is open to any new ideas on the capital punishment issue.

But this does not mean that

NEEDLESS SURGERY CLAIMED

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Monday some U.S. surgeons are "performing unnecessary operations on poor children" covered by Medicaid.

"In other words, because the government will pay the bill, surgeons are performing unnecessary operations on poor children and yet you know that not even the simplest operation is without risk to the patient's life," he said.

In an address Kennedy said preliminary findings of an investigation by his senate subcommittee on health shows that doctors in California are performing "four times as

many tonsillectomies on children on Medicaid as on the rest of the population."

Kennedy said the United States has twice as many surgeons as Britain and twice as much surgery per person.

"We clearly have too many surgeons with too little to do," he said.

Rockets Chosen

WINNIPEG (CP) — A series of seven Winnipeg-made Black Brant 5C rockets will be fired by West German scientists in the next few weeks from points in Norway and Brazil, as part of the aeros satellite program.

Who invented the Bloody Mary?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

Meir Bolsters Africa Ties

GENEVA (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel arrived in Switzerland today for a conference here with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast in an effort to bolster Israeli ties with Africa.

She flew from Rome where

she had an hour's talk Monday with Pope Paul.

Before leaving Rome she visited a synagogue on the edge of an old ghetto where Poles in the last century forced Jews to live.

Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, accompanied Mrs.

Montreal Report On Olympics Due

Times News Service
Montreal organizers of the 1976 Olympic Games are due to report in detail to Olympic headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland, on what they have done in preparation for the Summer Games.

Willi Daume of the International Olympic Committee, is quoted by a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in Bonn as believing Montreal will have little to report.

On Monday Daume warned Montreal against holding a referendum on whether to hold the 1976 Summer Games.

"The situation is a little dangerous if Montreal decides to hold a referendum like Denver did over the Winter Games. I hope they don't do it. (The Denver referendum rejected the games.)

"Personally, I think it is a bad thing for Montreal to make such a decision three years after agreeing to stage the Games."

Correspondent Alfred Schroeder said that leading

IOC members now admit that choosing Montreal was a mistake and consideration is being given to the question of what city might replace it should Montreal decide to quit.

Schroeder said IOC members believe Moscow — which bid strongly for the 1976 games — is not ready yet, while another contender, Los Angeles, is given little chance. There was mention of excellent new facilities in Singapore and Amsterdam was given "some chance."

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Grade A medium	49	57
Grade A small	31	43
Grade B	28	40

Bid Depository System Praised

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — A bid depository system benefits the purchaser of a contractor's services as well as the contractors and sub contractors, a public hearing into alleged irregularities in the bidding on an extension to the Campbell River Hospital was told Monday.

Quantity surveyor John Downard said that under such a system, currently in use in the Campbell River area, subcontractors distribute their bids to general contractors and also place a sealed bid for their work on any project with the bid depository which is run by local construction associations.

Downard said the general

contractor receives the bids before his tender on the project is due. He said general contractors are not permitted to get sub contractors to undercut their competitors' prices under the current system.

He said under the old system, there was a risk that subcontractors would place extremely low bids in order to get a job and then wouldn't be able to complete the work or would do substandard work.

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WHY ARE THE SCHOOLS CLOSED?

This is why:

Our first job on the Greater Victoria School Board is to educate children. We also have a responsibility to the general public which pays for the education system. And we must treat our employees fairly. We are trying to do all three jobs, as always, but this week some of our schools are closed by strike action of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382.

Here are the main issues:

WAGES

The Union demands a wage increase of 20 per cent on a one-year contract. This would give a janitor a raise of \$125 per month, to \$752 per month this year.

WORK

A janitor may now be required to clean an area rated at 28,400 square feet per shift. The Union wishes to restrict this to 16,000 square feet per shift.

The Greater Victoria School Board greatly regrets the inconvenience which this strike has caused children and parents. The closure of some of our schools was initiated by the Union's strike action, not by the School Board.

We believe we have offered a reasonable and just settlement to our employees, one which we are prepared to justify to the taxpayer. The Board has taken a united stand on this issue because it believes it has no other choice.

We remain willing to talk with our striking union, but we are unwilling to make a spendthrift settlement for the sake of expedience.

Published by the Greater Victoria School Board

The Board has offered a two-year contract with a wage increase of 9.2 per cent in 1973. This would give a janitor \$684 per month this year, and \$742 per month in 1974.

The Board proposes no change.

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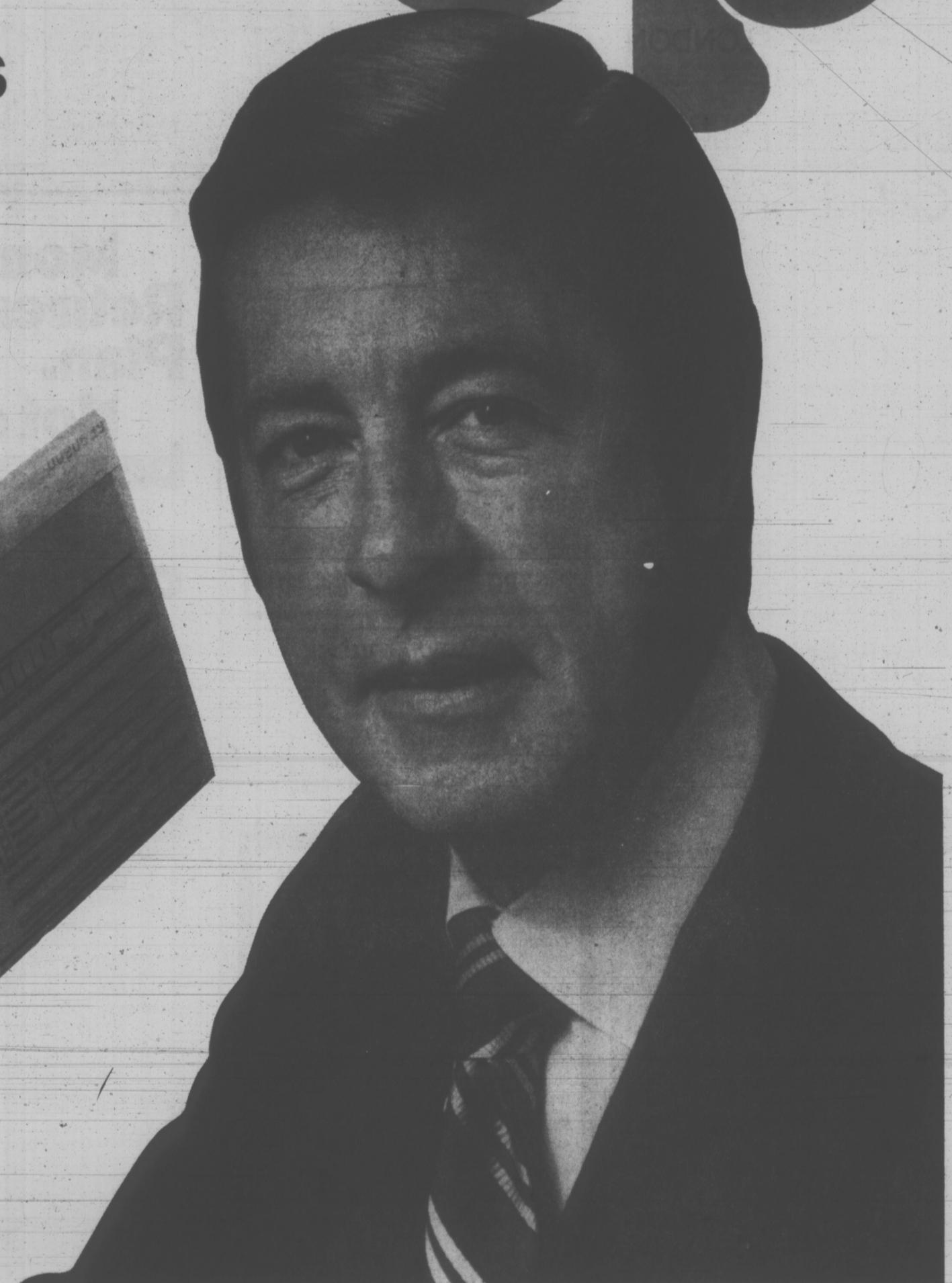
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CMHC Shuffle Set To Meet New Policy

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., under fire from several quarters recently, faces major surgery to suit changing government housing policy.

The planned reorganization is part of increasing government concern with social housing policy—providing more and better homes for low-income families, the elderly and such groups as Indians and Metis.

Herbert Hignett, CMHC president, said in an interview Monday he hopes the reorganization will begin in three or four months, before he leaves the corporation in July.

It will involve extended authority for regional and local offices, retraining personnel to fit the new approach and closer links between federal and provincial housing policy groups, Mr. Hignett said.

He said the government is seeking someone to replace himself and a candidate for the vacant post of vice-president for policy development.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford has indicated that his search for a new president is not restricted to CMHC employees.

Mr. Basford outlined his views of the changing CMHC role in a Commons speech last week. He said:

"It (CMHC) ... cannot any



BASFORD

hunting for men

longer be simply a banking institution or a lending institution for the building industry.

CMHC no longer, could treat housing as a method of stimulating the economy, using housing funds to spur a flagging flow of housing money to dampen economic activity.

The new government view is that "adequate homes in a good environment are a social right to Canadians," Mr. Basford said.

There has been an upsurge in funds spent on low-income

housing in the last four years. A spokesman for Mr. Basford said last week that federal funds spent in this sector during that period exceeds what was spent in the previous 23 years.

COULDN'T ADAPT

Michael Dennis, a Toronto consultant hired by the government, said in a report released last summer by New Democrat Leader David Lewis that CMHC has not been able to adapt to this new approach.

The corporation had become accustomed to being a lender of money to builders of homes, mostly for middle-income families. It was reacting to housing requests rather than spurring social housing development.

He was critical of the way decisions are made in CMHC, and said too much reliance was placed on the minister responsible for housing to make decisions on applications for grants and loans for housing projects.

Mr. Hignett said the new plan would be to give this authority to senior CMHC employees in regional or local offices. They would work closely with the provinces on projects involving federal-provincial co-operation.

The police development group in CMHC also would have to work in co-operation with the provinces and municipalities to meet local needs.

'STAND FOR PEACE'

OTTAWA (CP) — A newly-elected MP proposed in the Commons Monday that Canada take a stand for world peace by renouncing militarism and placing the Canadian Forces under the sole direction of the United Nations.

Ian Arrol (PC—Yukon East), saying the use of armed force must be a world responsibility, called on the federal government to abolish the defence department and replace

it with a "department for United Nations co-operation."

"I declare for peace and would have my nation so declare."

"I ask that Canada immediately give up its right to use armed forces in aid of, or against, any other country whatsoever, unless at the direction of the United Nations."

Death Penalty, Language Called Grit Smokescreen

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Burnaby-Richmond-Delta MP John Reynolds accused Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday of using forthcoming debates on capital punishment and the two official languages as a smokescreen to hide his lack of economic policies.

The Conservative MP, making his maiden speech in the House of Commons, noted that Trudeau earlier in the day had stated that the capital punishment question is not of "lesser importance" to his government than measures to deal with inflation and unemployment. He was refusing to set aside debate on the abolition of capital punishment so that the economic problems could be tackled as first priority this session.

"I suppose as a further smokescreen he will bring in the official language question

next," Mr. Reynolds stated. "I suggest the government is stalling because it has no program to deal with the pressing economic problems facing Canada today."

He also accused B.C.'s two cabinet ministers — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Environment Minister Jack Davis — of supporting construction of another First Narrows crossing even though bridges in his riding carry more traffic and the people of the Vancouver area don't want a second First Narrows crossing.

He stated that the government should use the money which would be spent on the crossing to provide rapid transit and other measures to ease transportation problems on the Lower Mainland.

Reynolds told the House that one of the main reasons why B.C. voters reduced Liberal representation in that

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HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

The defenceman's main concern is keeping the opposition away from the goal area. About 75 per cent of all goals scored in the National Hockey League come from within a 20-foot circle of the net.

That's why it is important to prevent your opponent from moving in front of you in the goal area. He will then be in a position for a deflection or a straight shot.

A defenceman must be aggressive. Don't let anyone stand in front of the goal. Hockey is a fast game and the puck changes hands suddenly. An open player in the goal area could result in an easy score.

One other point: get rid of the puck quickly in your own end. Don't shoot it wildly down the ice but shoot the puck to a teammate or clear it over the blue line. Make sure your passes are crisp. A soft pass could lead to an interception and a possible goal.

Practice clearing the puck quickly to a forward. This can result in breakaways and can turn a defensive position into an offensive threat with one move.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings (English League first and second divisions unchanged, because of Saturday's F. A. Cup matches):

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers	14	3	4	40	25	33
Hibernian	14	2	4	33	20	30
Celtic	14	2	4	30	20	30
Dundee U	13	2	5	30	24	27
Dundee	5	6	3	37	25	25
Aberdeen	9	6	4	38	22	24
Hearts	11	2	7	31	24	24
Ayr	10	1	8	29	26	21
East Fife	6	6	7	32	25	18
St. Johnstone	10	1	9	32	35	18
Morton	10	1	9	32	35	18
Peterhead	5	6	7	31	36	16
Motherwell	5	6	9	33	33	16
Dundee	3	5	9	24	37	13
Kilmarnock	3	5	9	24	37	13
Airdrie	5	6	9	24	36	12
Division II	15	6	1	47	17	31
Stirling	14	5	6	42	27	31
Dundee	14	5	6	42	27	31
Cowdenbeath	13	7	4	33	20	28
St. Mirren	13	7	4	33	20	28
Montrose	5	6	9	27	27	25
Queens S.	10	2	7	27	23	22
St. Johnstone	10	2	7	27	23	22
Hamilton	9	4	10	44	28	21
Banfield	6	6	9	25	30	18
Stranraer	8	2	12	34	46	18
E. Stirling	5	5	7	28	48	15
Queens P.	4	7	12	27	45	15
Cheltenham	5	6	9	24	38	15
Brechin	5	6	14	34	58	12
Albion Rovers	4	4	14	24	56	12

Thoeni in Front

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy scored his first victory this season on the World Cup ski circuit, winning the giant slalom race Monday at Adelboden for the second straight year.

Hans Hinterseer of Austria finished second and was followed by Erik Haker of Norway in third place.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR

OKANAGAN DIVISION

	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	34	28	19	10	9	54	25	33
Kamloops	38	27	10	1	55	52	25	33
Spokane	36	26	9	1	55	50	25	33
Vancouver	36	14	22	2	0	28	25	28
Coastal Division	36	19	7	0	38	26	25	28
Nanaimo	36	19	7	0	38	26	25	28
Chilliwack	36	11	23	2	22	26	25	28
Vancouver	36	11	23	2	2	26	25	28
Bellingham	29	4	2	2	0	28	25	10
ONTARIO JUNIOR	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	37	6	2	26	19	59	48	28
Ottawa	37	6	2	26	19	59	48	28
Peterborough	37	25	8	4	12	126	54	54
London	37	25	8	4	12	126	54	54
Oshawa	38	16	18	4	17	187	36	54
St. Catharines	38	14	18	4	17	180	35	54
Sudan	38	14	18	4	17	180	35	54
Hamilton	38	11	23	4	15	212	26	54
Kitchener	38	11	23	4	15	212	26	54
Sault St. Marie	38	6	27	5	140	226	17	54
ONTARIO SENIOR	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	26	19	7	0	141	83	78	54
Galt	26	17	8	1	126	91	35	54
Waterloo	24	17	8	0	126	91	35	54
Brantford	23	14	4	10	9	109	118	27
Owen Sound	28	12	6	11	5	132	24	54
Brantford	24	12	6	8	107	114	18	54
Kingston	24	9	15	0	87	114	18	54
Oakville	21	5	16	0	87	114	18	54
PRO BASKETBALL	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	26	19	7	0	141	83	78	54
Kansas City-Omaha 135, Philadelphia 108, Detroit 111, Portland 101, American Association 126, U.S.A. 120.	26	17	8	1	126	91	35	54

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HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Those Stockers Are Out of Sight

Roger Thompson blasted in three goals Monday night to lead Stockers' North Americans to a 5-1 triumph over

Ingraham Buckaroos in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

The win padded Stockers'

lead to 14 points over runner-up Buckaroos.

Gerry Caldwell, who had two assists, and Russ Peitrich added singles for Stockers while Dale Barber scored the goal that averted a shutout for Buckaroos.

Ken Olson, in the Stockers' net, made 23 saves, while Bucks' goalie Ron Griffis stopped 43 shots.

Stockers' 28 18 8 2 171 99 38
Ingraham 20 11 13 2 97 127 24
J.W. Gulls 13 9 3 1 83 56 13
x-Non-League 28 11 13 2 97 127 24

X-Results of games involving non-league teams count only for league members.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Western Canada League: Swift Current Cougars vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Esquimalt Lions vs. Cowichan Valley Rebels, Esquimalt.

7:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

9 p.m. — Senior "B" Men's League: Hotel Douglas vs. London Boxing Club, Cedar Hill School.

VICTORIA BASKETBALL

Scores of games played during the past week among teams in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association:

NANAIMO — Flora Martin skippered her Victoria Curling Club rink of Edna Messum, Gordon Baker and Betty Stubbs to within one victory of the Vancouver Island senior women's curling championship Monday.

Mrs. Martin is unbeaten in four games of the modified double-lose elimination play-down which started Sunday morning. She won the "A" event with a 7-4 nod over Helen Wilson of Nanaimo in the final, then tripped clubmate Helen Yoachim, 13-4, in the "B" event.

Mrs. Wilson (Thelma MacRae, Gerry Newman, Neil Edgson) and Mrs. Martin were scheduled to meet in the final today.

Victoria Curlers Eye Title

BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

8 p.m. — Senior "B" Men's League: Hotel Douglas vs. London Boxing Club, Cedar Hill School.

9 p.m. — Senior "B" Men's League: Esquimalt United Angels at Victoria, Hotel Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

10 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

11 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

12 a.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

1 a.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

2 a.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Claremont.

Rape Accused 'Controlled by Satan'

A 22-year-old Colwood man, charged with rape, was "completely controlled by Satanic power," a 23-year-old Saanich woman testified in B.C. Supreme Court here Monday.

The woman was the complainant at the trial of George Jerome Makow, charged by Colwood RCMP following the Nov. 17 incident.

Representing the Crown in the case, before Mr. Justice William McIntyre, is Alan Bigelow assisted by Robert Edwards. Defence counsel is Harold Turnham.

The woman, a registered nurse, told the jury of three women and nine men she was hitch-hiking home at 11:30 p.m. Nov. 16. She was picked up by the accused on Douglas, near the Red Lion Motor Inn. There was another female passenger in the car.

The accused drove the other woman to Bellamy Road, north of Theis Lake Park, then headed back towards the city. He turned on to a "smaller road," turned around, went back to the highway and headed north. He then made a right turn at Millstream Road, leading into the Highland district, the woman testified.

After "about 10 minutes" he stopped and attempted to roll up the window. The window crank was broken so he got out and pulled it up by hand, then continued, she said.

A few moments later he stopped again and looked at the engine. He drove on and stopped a third time, shutting off the ignition, she testified.

The woman quoted the accused as saying, "I'll have to

let the car cool down. My motor's overheated."

He "reached across the seat" and pulled part of her hair from under her coat. He began rubbing her thigh and pulled his hand away and moved over. He then put his hand on her stomach, inside her nurse's uniform, and she again pulled it off, she testified.

"I kept trying to talk him out of it ... I was hoping

another car would come along. As I resisted him he became more agitated, more forceful," she said.

"He was completely controlled by Satanic power. He was completely controlled by Satan. I felt that, at this point, I had to comply," she told the jury.

She quoted Makow as saying, "The longer you make me wait, the rougher I'm going to get."

He ordered the woman to remove her clothing and she obeyed, she testified.

"I was forced to write a note stating that it was on my own free will," said the woman.

She told the jury that Makow dictated the note, lit a match to look at it, said it was not satisfactory, and forced her to write a new one.

Both notes were earlier submitted as evidence by Colwood RCMP Const. Douglas McLeod.

"I was afraid that he would carry out his threats ... He had removed his jeans down to his knees," she said.

He ordered the woman to lie down and then had intercourse which lasted about "four or five minutes," she told the court.

They both dressed and the accused drove her home.

Hugh Macey, of Vancouver's RCMP Crime Detection Laboratory, testified he had received several articles of clothing for examination.

He told the jury he found human blood on one item and human seminal fluid on some others.

The trial, expected to last three days, continues at 10:30 a.m. today.

FINAL LIST OF USC DONORS

Here is the final list of donors who have recently given to the Unitarian Service Committee's fund, swelling the amount raised by another \$1,185.45.

Division 8 of Craigflower School, \$10; Dime Club, \$10; Dr. W. A. Falk, \$100; W. T. G. Weiner, \$25; Nancie McComb, Ann Marie and Doris Dujela, \$6.95; Glen,

Brian Gavin and Laurie, \$10;

Mrs. F. Rundt, \$5; V. and M., \$20; H.R., \$20; in memory of A. L. Lee, \$5; P. D. Parfitt, \$15; H. Bentham, \$10; A Friend, \$7.50; Jane Leeming, \$10; Andrew Mikita, \$10; R. E. Tapp, \$10; In Christmas Memory, \$10; Hughes family, \$5.

The total of anonymous donations amounts to \$86.

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VERNON (CP) — About 50 persons opposed to the provincial government's freeze on the sale of farm land for development staged a noisy but peaceful demonstration in Vernon Monday. The protesters picketed a hotel where Agriculture Minister David Stupich was attending a dairy meeting. The protest was organized by the British Columbia Interior Land Owners Association.

IWA Work to Rule

VANCOUVER (CP) — Boom men from the Vancouver and New Westminster locals of the International Woodworkers of America have voted to work to rule to support demands for wage parity with boom men in the logging section of the forest industry. Gerry Stoney, president of New Westminster's IWA local, said Monday boom men in the manufacturing section earn 23 cents an hour less in all categories than fellow workers in the logging section.

Roads Break Up

SURREY (CP) — Surrey Ald. Ed McKittrick said Monday municipal officials have been deluged with complaints about road conditions. Port Coquitlam has ordered three pavement patching crews into action and in Delta, water and frost heaves are reported to have caused deterioration in road conditions. Mild, wet weather conditions which contributed to the deterioration in roads are expected to continue through Friday.

Basements Flooded

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Basements in about 20 houses near Kamloops were flooded during the weekend after melting snow sent torrents of water down hillsides at Westsyde. The flooding was in an area just a mile away from the Oak Hill subdivision which was extensively damaged last summer when a dike on the North Thompson river gave way.

Disbarment Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday upheld the disbarment of former Vancouver lawyer Dennis Novak. His disbarment by the B.C. Law Society for professional misconduct had already been upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Hunter Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — John Wesley Matechuk, the local president of the Brewery, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers' Union, was killed in a hunting accident about 50 miles east of here Sunday. RCMP said Matechuk, 34, of Prince George, was running down a logging road chasing a coyote when his .22-calibre rifle fired accidentally and hit him in the eye.

Driver Crushed

VERNON (CP) — Workers at a logging site 55 miles east

Gov't to Aid Winery Survey

KELOWNA (CP) — Agriculture Minister David Stupich said Monday the provincial government is prepared to pay up to 50 per cent, or \$7,500, towards the cost of a survey into the possibility of establishing a grape growers' winery in the Kelowna area.

The minister told a group of growers that the least the government will do for them — if they decide to go ahead with a winery — would be to guarantee loans to the growers. But he also said there must be some guarantee that the winery does well, it won't be sold.

It has been proposed that a \$3.5-million growers' winery be built in the Kelowna area over a three-year period. Stupich also said he intends to introduce legislation at the spring session of the legislature to allow the provincial government to invest in and possibly guarantee projects such as grower-owned wineries.

Fishboat Burns

SURREY (CP) — RCMP said a fishboat was destroyed by fire Sunday night at the Port Kells dock in Surrey. They said no one was injured and that the fire started in a faulty oil stove.

Boy Killed

SURREY (CP) — Richard Vanderveen, 12, of Surrey, died when he was run over by a truck at his family's farm. RCMP said he was struck by the wheel of a truck which was loading or unloading hay at the farm.

Day Care Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Federated Anti-Poverty Group of Vancouver have called on the provincial government to expand day-care facilities. They want 24-hour day care covering children under three years of age.

Trafficking Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas James Cofrin, 25, an American arrested in Burnaby, was charged Sunday with possession of heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Budget Set by NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the New Democratic Party of British Columbia has approved a 1973 operating budget of \$220,000.

Hans Brown, provincial NDP secretary, said he is sure there will be a federal election this year. He said the money is intended for campaigns in B.C. federal ridings.

Land Bid 'Rip-Off'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Charles Johnstone of Richmond told a public hearing Monday that the federal government's expropriation of Sea Island properties for access land to the proposed Hudson Street bridge is a "state rip-off."

"Every single bad feature of a big developer is present in the government's attitude and approaches. We have heard a great deal about corporate rip-offs. Here we have state rip-offs," said Johnstone, who represents Sea Island homeowners.

The first public hearing into the government's expropriations ended Monday. A second hearing will begin Jan. 17.

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City Housing Starts Set Record

A record 3,841 dwellings for Esquimalt and 45 for Oak Bay.

A further 341 were constructed in unorganized areas of Colwood and Metchosin.

Most of the apartment units 1,586 of them — were constructed in Victoria City.

The dwellings consisted of 1,221 new houses and 2,620 apartment units.

Bulk of the single family houses were constructed in Saanich with 460, compared with 49 for Victoria City, 30

in Esquimalt, 204 in Saanich and 256 in Oak Bay.

During the last month recorded, November, there were 109 single family homes

started and 440 apartment units.

units, however, are down from a year ago.

In Greater Vancouver, dwellings starts for the first 11 months totalled 12,459, down 11 per cent from the same period in 1971.

The corporation said about

40 per cent of newly-completed

single family homes in the

Victoria area were vacant at

the end of November and is

about three-times as large as

the number a year ago. Vacancies in multiple family

high in Delta with 1,608 and Surrey with 1,001. Next came Richmond with 565, Vancouver City with 557 and Burnaby with 462.

Vancouver was the centre of

most of the apartment con-

struction with 1,892 units

started but Burnaby also was

active on that front with 1,000.

Apartment starts were also

brisk in Surrey where con-

struction began on 962 units

during the first 11 months of

1972.

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Sawmill Picket Line Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A picket line that stopped production at the Eburne sawmill of Canadian Forest Products last week was lifted Monday, said Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America.

The sawmill's shutdown

was an extension of labor trouble in the shingle industry. About 350 shingle mill employees have been on strike for five months at CFP's Hunting-Merritt shingle mill, which occupies the same site as the Eburne mill and MacMillan-Bloedel's Red Band Mill.

Thompson said the picket

line was withdrawn because

the union does not want to

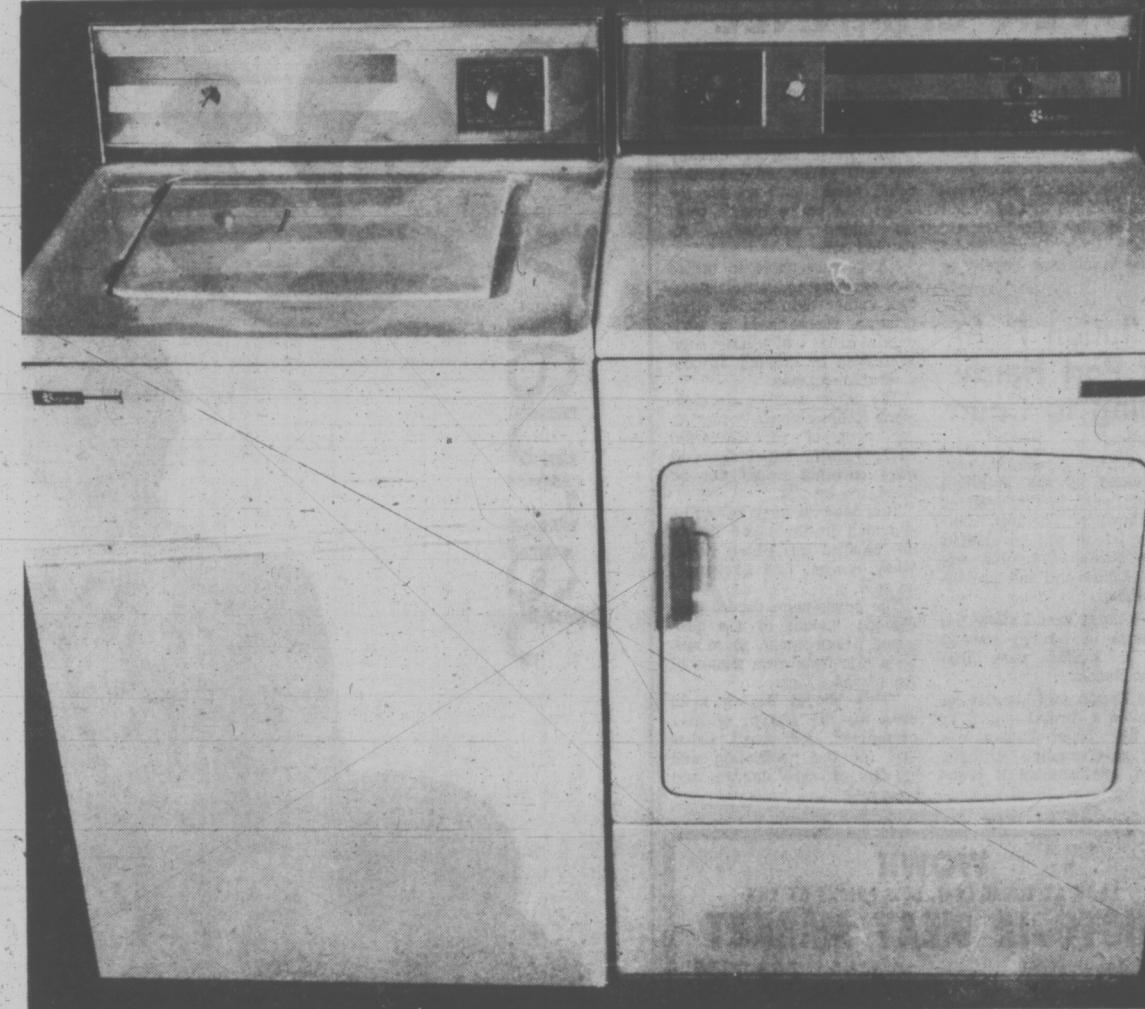
penalize other IWA members

working at the sawmill.

"I suspect however, that this mill will be picketed quite a lot if talks don't get going," he added.

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Doctor, Dentist Head Trustees

DUNCAN — A doctor and a dentist will head the Cowichan School Board this year.

At the inaugural meeting Monday general practitioner Gerald Philipson of Chemainus was elected chairman and Duncan dentist John Philip vice-chairman.

Philipson defeated last year's chairman Dave Bradbury and Philip was elected by acclamation.

Philipson was chairman of the Ladysmith School Board until August when the district was split. Ladysmith amalgamated with the Nanaimo School District and Chemainus joining Cowichan.

Philipson was elected to the Cowichan board in December.

Philip is in his second year as trustee.

Committees will not be selected by the chairman and vice-chairman until the next meeting so that individual trustees can state their preference on committee assignments.

Although the decision to postpone committee appointments is a precedent, Philipson said he agreed with the motion because "I was not prepared to be elected and the suitability and desires of trustees on committees is important."

HARBOR FAVORED OVER CHANNEL

NANAIMO — The Inner Harbor is still the best site for proposed expansion of Nanaimo port facilities, oceanographer Dr. Jack Tully said in his third report on the project.

The other site on Northumberland Channel that has been suggested by Environment Minister Jack Davis would give no significant benefit to

Pollution Fight At Port Hardy Going to Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — The battle against a pollution permit issued by the Pollution Control Board to the town of Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Island will be carried to the British Columbia Supreme Court and the provincial cabinet.

The permit would allow the discharge of treated sewage from a trailer park into Beaver Harbor.

Sean Hogan said Monday he has made a formal appeal to test the New Democratic Party government's attitude toward environmental problems.

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lb.	
• T-BONE, 147	147
lb.	
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• BOLONNA	49¢
Lb.	
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SIDE BACON	69¢
Sugar Cured,	
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• LAMB CHOPS	79¢
lb.	
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• GROUND BEEF	69¢
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Always Fresh, Lb.	
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\$135,000 Slated For Flood Project

DUNCAN — City council plans to spend \$135,000 this year to combat flooding in Centennial Heights and on Third Street.

A group of centennial ratepayers was told Monday evening that planning on the project in the area will start immediately.

City engineer Don Duncan said a 30-inch line will be installed from Arbutus Street and drain into Holmes Creek. The line will be more than 2,000 feet long. Estimated cost of project is \$66,000.

Third Street's project will cost about \$69,000.

Meanwhile, four roads in the Cowichan Valley have been closed due to flooding caused by intermittent heavy rains and a high tide Monday. The Cowichan, Koksalah and Chemainus Rivers have overflowed causing Chemainus Highway, the Old Chemainus Highway, the Trunk, Cowichan Bay and Tzouhalem Roads to be closed.

Homes in the Beverley-Heather Street area, North Cowichan, and Lang Street, Chemainus, which suffered severe damage at Christmas, have had no further problems.

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Suddenly 1973 looks very, very promising!</p

City Core Traffic Sparks Clash

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Will central Victoria cope with cars and trucks the way U.S. cities have, or will further-reaching European ideas prevail?

Businessmen in the central district badly want to see the traffic jams outside their doors unchoked — right now — by a complete system of one-way streets and more central parking.

A strong new group on city council favors a long-term approach involving ring-roads, mini-buses and traffic-free central streets.

This crucial clash of ideas emerged again at a regular meeting of the year-old Central Business District Advisory Committee on Monday.

City Traffic Engineer David Campbell, at the committee's invitation, told the dozen representatives it would cost about \$250,000 to complete a one-way traffic system including Wharf, Government, Johnson and Pandora.

Most of the expense is buying corner lots so that corners can be rounded off to filter turning cars, he said.

The "number one hang-up" is buying an Imperial Oil gas station at Wharf and Government, Campbell said.

He said a new intersection system feeding Johnson St. Bridge traffic into Johnson and Pandora would be complete by May. It will be adaptable to either one or two-way traffic on Government and Wharf.

Mayor Peter Pollen said an offer of \$270,000 had been made for the gas station site, which adjoins city-owned land on both sides (tourist office and former Ocean Cement lots) and would complete a section of the proposed Inner Harbor facelift.

The deal has still not been made, Pollen said.

Later the committee was told by architect Zale Tanner, commissioned by the Downtown Business Association, that underground parking for up to 275 cars could be hidden



ERICKSON
drafting design

under the Ocean Cement-Imperial Oil site, if it became available.

Tanner showed sketches of a paved area at street level with cars underneath, and the view from the harbor dressed by stone walls and steps.

Committee member Reg Hind said the area could be used for a bus tour base in the summer, taking buses off the Causeway in front of The Empress hotel, and as a farmer's produce market in the winter.

Pollen blasted the committee for "thinking purely as businessmen" and making a "typical response" to immediate traffic problems.

At the same time he denied that he or council had actually impeded the installation of one-way pairings.

He said he wanted balanced development, and the committee should not try to pressure council, but offer advice and help in that direction.

"I think one-way streets are going to kill your downtown," Pollen said. "You're responding purely as businessmen.

You haven't made any reference to what we're going to do about the inordinate traffic in lumber going through town to Ogden Point. This one-way system will just encourage that.

"You must have another dimension," he said.

He told the committee that ring road plans were "going full blast" and they could relieve traffic pressure within 18 months.

Hind replied that the committee was trying to deal with the immediate problem of traffic jams.

He said the mayor's references to ring-roads, pedestrian areas and bus services were "all off in the future."

"This is ideal," he said. "I think we all agree with it. But what do we do right now?"

The committee agreed to recommend the one-way systems again (it recommended them before, in June, 1972) and to show its underground parking lot idea to architect Arthur Erickson, who is making a design for the Inner Harbor facelift.



Douglas Street South toward City Centre

Mayoral Backing Expected For School Board Stand

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1973

17

SECOND SECTION

Principals to Seek Jr. High Reopening

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Junior high school principals are meeting with school board officials today in hopes that junior high schools can be opened for work assignments by the end of the week.

All junior high schools, with the exception of the small Dean Heights school, were closed when CUPE maintenance workers went on strike last Friday.

While most elementary schools remained open and arrangements were made for all high school students to attend Victoria Senior Secondary, the school board decided to simply dismiss all 7,000 junior high students for fear of vandalism, as experienced by other districts in similar situations.

"Also we only have seven supervisory personnel to handle 54 schools," district superintendent A. J. Longmore explained, "so we decided to work from the known to the unknown."

"Now we're going to meet with all the principals to look at all the angles," Longmore said, "and decide if it's feasible to open the junior highs for certain periods of time."

Peter Boldt, principal of Oak Bay Junior said he hoped the schools could be opened for about two hours, at least every second day, so students



LONGMORE
could get assignments from each subject teacher.

"I'm really worried about this situation," Boldt said. "The teachers are here and doing odd jobs but after a couple of days it will be the students who suffer."

"I don't think the children will be cold for just a couple of hours," he said, "because they'll be moving around so much."

Principal Duncan Lorimer said Peter Bunn said some of the greatest support for re-opening the schools had come from Arbutus junior secondary where parents have banded together and offered to keep the school running.

Bunn said the whole school system "seems to be in very good order today."

"Things are looking very positive today," he said, "and schools are functioning much closer to normal than on Monday."

Seven elementary schools, closed Monday because of older heating systems, were opened today mostly by special arrangement.

George Jay elementary reopened on a regular basis at 9 a.m. today.

At the following schools, pupils except kindergarten children, were to report at 10 a.m. for assignments and instruction regarding attendance for the remainder of the week: Lamson, South Park, Macaulay, Oaklands, Sir James Douglas and Margaret Jenkins.

Victoria senior secondary was again open for all Grade 11 and 12 high school students and staff, with Oak Bay, Mount Douglas and Mount View students reporting at 9 a.m. and Esquimalt, Reynolds and Victoria high students coming at 1 p.m.

Principal Duncan Lorimer said he was "very pleased" with the co-operation and attitude displayed by the students Monday as they crowded into the central school to receive assignments and instruction from their respective teachers.

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'Direct Relationship'

Curtis said the school district-CUPE strike "will be seen later to have a direct relationship in negotiations between the municipalities and other CUPE locals."

One of these disputes, involving outside workers for the city of Victoria, has already proceeded to the mediation officer stage after only two meetings between the two sides.

anything approaching the union demands without setting off a local government wage spiral would be really staggering in its costs," he said.

Curtis views the dispute between the school district and the 269-member Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees as a "curtain raiser" for other negotiations under way between CUPE locals and municipalities.

"I certainly want to make it very clear I offer full support to the Greater Victoria school board in this very unfortunate dispute, particularly unfortunate because it interferes with education," he said.

The school district offer of a nine-per-cent raise in each year of a new two-year contract was "more than generous."

"As awkward as it is for parents, for students and for others, I just don't see how the board could accede to

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family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Woman's New Enemy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Harvard theologian believes great religious thinkers have denigrated women through their writing for centuries.

Rosemary Reuther said in Vancouver recently that philosophers such as Aristotle, Plato, St. Augustine and Martin Luther had little more than contempt for women.

She said the ancient Greeks did much to set woman down the road to servitude by splitting reality into two distinct levels, with maleness being identified with the upper realm, and femaleness with the lower. Successive cultures continued the trend, she maintained.

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Ed Helgesen describes work as 'underwater farming'

Meat Price Rise Boost to Oyster

By NICOLE STRICKLAND

Unlike most farmers Ed Helgesen harvests his crops almost every day, according to the movement of the tides.

And unlike most crops, Helgesen's product is reputed to be a sexual stimulant, second only to milk in its nutritive value, and considered by some to be a luxury food.

What kind of crop does Helgesen raise? Oysters, and the Helgesen family has been raising them for 20 years, at their Cooper's Cove Oyster Farm, near Sooke.

"It's simply underwater farming," explains Helgesen, general manager of the family business. "All the seedling, growing, and harvesting takes place on the tidal flats, in a rotating process."

"The seed can be imported from Japan or harvested from nature when the oysters spawn. They release their seed into the water and it clings to rocks, logs, and bottles, where it begins to develop its shell."

"When we harvest from nature we use oyster shells to reclaim seed. We punch a hole in the shells, hanging them on wires and taking them up to Pendrell Sound for the spat, or seed, to cling to. The seeding is done by machine on our underwater acreage."

"Our seed area is the most protected and the fastest growing area for the first year. The seed change from about one-sixteenth of an inch to an inch in that time, with some growing faster, and some slower."

Helgesen says that it takes two to four years for the oyster to reach maturity, and when the picking time comes around, only the most mature table oysters are picked.

"We pick by hand, which can be pretty heavy work," he says. "Mechanical pickers

such as dredgers do exist, but they take everything, resulting in more waste."

The picked oysters from the farm's lease land, as well as other oysters picked by growers in up-island locations, are then hauled by truck into the processing plant at the farm.

Working at full capacity, the plant is capable of processing 24,000 oysters daily, in two shifts. With lightning speed, the oyster shells are pried open and the delicate meat carried from the shell.

Helgesen says it is possible to eat the oysters immediately, with no cooking, but confesses to a fondness for the pan-fried version himself.

"Oyster sales are on the increase," he says, "perhaps partly because of their nutritional value, and perhaps because they are cheaper than meat right now, and I hope they'll stay that way."

The shucked oysters are shipped to retail stores, restaurants, and wholesalers, from where they find their way into oyster stews, oyster burgers, and hors d'oeuvre plates.

"We make sure that we put the oysters back into the sea so they won't be overfarmed," Helgesen says. "They are a most interesting product to raise. Did you know that they change their sex every year — one year they're male, the next year they're female...? Oh, there are all kinds of interesting things about oysters."

Perhaps the most interesting to a layman is the pearl one always hopes to find in one's oyster.

"Oh, those...," shrugs Helgesen. "We find those all the time. They come in all sizes and shapes; they're really very irregular. What do we do with them? Oh, we just throw them away."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Jan. 17, 1973

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lighthearted stance now actually proves more protective. Ride with the wind, and don't be afraid to let another have the lead. You are obstacles and it is best to go around them rather than through them. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Study Aries message. Don't expect too much now and you won't be disappointed. Relationships will be confused but sincere. Know it and avoid needless conflict. Take special care in traffic. Check calls, messages.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Avoid evasive, glib answers. You will be in a difficult time. Some changes are in order, but they need not be rushed. Be guided by instinct. Members of opposite sex will not positively affect your feelings. Understand and be true to yourself.

CANCER (June 18-July 22): You handle problems now as if they were made to order. Means cycle of high and low times will not affect you at right time. Key is confidence, straightforward attitude. Star case. Let others know you are known, score. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stand back and let others do the talking. You are trying to sell you bill of goods, insist on verification of facts. Dis-

card rumors. Avoid wishful thinking, look behind scenes. You could be in a bind if you are involved with one who flashes brilliant eyes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be afraid to voice your opinion. Leo message. Be realistic about responsibilities. Relationships with others will be strained. You will be successful. Older individual, perhaps Capricorn, plays prominent role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some things have to be removed and replaced. This includes material possessions. You will be put to shift. One in authority wants you to make revisions. You will be the patient. Look for a mate. Get rid of burden not rightly your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New opportunities will be created opportunity. One who seemed indifferent actually cares now — very much. You will be rewarded by your efforts. Leo message. Be realistic about responsibilities. Relationships with others will be strained. You will be successful. Older individual, perhaps Capricorn, plays prominent role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won't push too hard. Mate, partner has right to express definite view. Know it and be true to yourself. Those who have authority seem determined to create problems. Be diplomatic enough to seek alternatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Low-key approach now is best for you. You will be surprised to learn you are not the only one who has contacts. But make no specific demands. Get acquainted. Scorpio on appointments. Don't skip exercise schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who has been pretending is likely to make friends. One who has been traveling, trying to find a place where there was inactivity, there now will be a flurry. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Romance is on horizon.

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

A Quick Marriage Test In Interest of Realism

When women's magazines aren't exhorting me to knit my own lamp shades or create memorable holiday centrepieces out of the cardboard cylinders from toilet paper rolls, they invariably resort to testing my marriage: Does he bring you gin and tonic in the bathtub? Do you tuck love notes into his lunch bucket?

In the interest of realism, I have devised the following marriage test:

To be answered by women:

1) Your husband bought you a black lace negligee, size seven. Would you exchange it for: (a) A blue flannel Mother Hubbard nightie, size 16, or (b) a new toaster?

2) Three separate fortunetellers have predicted that you will be married twice. Do you: (a) Cancel your order for monogrammed sheets, or (b) begin introducing him as "my first husband?"

3) There is a very young, blonde voice on the telephone wanting to speak to your husband. Would you say: (a) "Could you call back?" He's busy bathing our six adorable children; or (b) "You'll have to wait a minute. He's busy cutting his corns?"

To be answered by men:

More Evidence
Against Smoking

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of American researchers has come up with further evidence linking lung cancer with cigarette smoking.

A report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association says the Philadelphia pulmonary neoplasm research project followed the medical history of 6,027 volunteers for 10 years. During that time 121 developed lung cancer. All were smokers.

Lung cancer was found to be twice as likely if the patient smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day.

Authors of the report are members of the Philadelphia project, the American Cancer Society and the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

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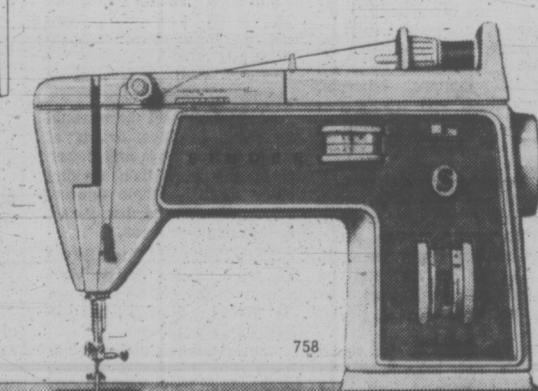
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—Irving Strickland photo

McCune's Folly: Forty Rooms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The home next door to the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Auctioneers have spent the past two weeks preparing to sell the mansion and its antique furnishings.

Why did McCune build it?

He was a sweet, soft-hearted guy and his wife, Carole, told him she wanted a palatial home on a hill overlooking Phoenix. So he built it for her," a long-time McCune employee said.

The buyer will need several hundred thousand dollars more to complete and furnish

the home next door to the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The ceiling in the huge living room was torn out and replaced three times. The ceiling in her all-glass bedroom was replaced with solid mirror inlays. Three overhauls were made of the mammoth marble bathtub in her personal bathroom — once because the stone bottom was too cold.

Can't Rent

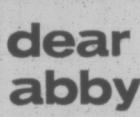
Since the area is zoned for single-family dwellings, the buyer must use it as such and won't be allowed to rent out the three-bedroom, three-bath guest house, which McCune lived in for a while after his marriage broke up.

Changes made at Mrs. McCune's behest during construction increased cost of the house.

McCune, a nephew of billionaire Andrew Mellon, left his estranged wife only \$100 in his will. But their divorce had not become final and Mrs. McCune, who lives in San Diego, Calif., will receive a larger share of the inheritance.

Sale of the personal items in McCune's estate will begin Saturday and continue through the following Wednesday. Sale of the mansion itself is being conducted through private negotiations and the San Diego probate judge must decide which bid will be accepted. That decision is not expected for several weeks.

Friends said McCune's for-



dear
abby

Mother Must Choose Childbirth Method

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant for the first time and a neighbor of mine is trying to talk me into having my baby the "natural" way. She said she took this course at the "Y" in her sixth month, and learned some breathing exercises and muscle control, and had her baby without taking even an aspirin. She said there was some pain, but not nearly as bad as she thought it would be. Also her husband took the course too, and he stayed with her during the labor and delivery, which made it a shared experience.

I am undecided as to whether to have my baby the natural way or not. My husband says I'm crazy to suffer any pain at all if I can avoid it, and I'm inclined to agree with him.

On the other hand, if your husband is right there and sees what you have to go through, it might make him appreciate you more. Please be honest. My doctor says it's up to me. — Debbie

DEAR DEBBIE: It is up to you to decide whether you want to grin and bear it, or take an anesthetic. (The proponents of the "grin and bear it" method swear by it.) As I see it, childbirth will be a truly "shared experience."



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Cost of Leather Runs Rampant

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

Prices of many leather goods rose between 40 and 80 per cent last year and they will increase by as much again in the next few months.

Retailers and manufacturers claim they can do little about it, other than to use and recommend substitute products.

The phenomenal increase is caused by a chain of events that starts on the world market.

Exports Cut

Argentina and Brazil, suppliers of one third of the world's hides, have cut exports to build up their herds — depleted by hoof-and-mouth epidemics — and to develop their own processing industries.

The subsequent higher demand for Canadian and U.S. hides created sharp price increases at the pre-tanning level of the industry last fall.

In one variety of hide, the price rose from 11 cents per pound to 38 cents per pound in three months.

Manufacturers and wholesalers, who must catalogue their goods many months ahead, were reluctant to commit themselves to large orders of leather from tanners who must buy hides on a week-to-week basis.

"Naturally, we're keeping our inventory down as low as we can — at these prices," says on of the tanneries' customers, E. B. Viberg of Viberg Boot Manufacturing Ltd., 662 Herald.

Still the inflated prices can't be avoided: Viberg is paying \$1.13 per square foot for boot leather that sold for 58 cents per square foot a year ago.

At the same time, efforts to hold down inventories have resulted in a production lag at the tanneries — some are faced with the prospect of three-day weeks — at a time when leather products are in high demand.

It's a demand created by the trend-setters who have brought full-length leather coats and knee-high boots into vogue.

"But there is leather if people will pay for it and it looks like they will," says J. M. Moore, sales vice president of Dominion Tanners Sales Corp. Ltd., of Winnipeg.

"People like the genuineness of leather and when they become affluent they demand it," he says.

Pay for It

And indeed they are paying for it. Dick Godfrey of Godfrey's Luggage and Leather Repairs Ltd., 712 Cormorant, gives some examples.

In December 1971, Godfrey sold, after a standard markup, bridle leather at \$1.68 per square foot; the price is now \$2.70. Garment leather, during the same period, rose

from \$1.25 per square foot to \$2.36.

Godfrey notes an additional cost factor for West Coast buyers: the establishment of distributorship for one of the major tanneries in Vancouver — another middle-man who adds to handling costs.

Not all leather products have increased in price so rapidly. Wallets and purses, in which labor creates a bigger part of the cost than does material, have remained reasonably stable.

Tom McMartin of McMartin's Luggage and Leather Repairs, 1805 Douglas, 712 Cormorant, gives some examples.

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Godfrey notes an additional cost factor for West Coast buyers: the establishment of distributorship for one of the major tanneries in Vancouver — another middle-man who adds to handling costs.

Not all leather products have increased in price so rapidly. Wallets and purses, in which labor creates a bigger part of the cost than does material, have remained reasonably stable.

Tom McMartin of McMartin's Luggage and Leather Repairs, 1805 Douglas, 712 Cormorant, gives some examples.

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New-Born Junkies Addicted in Womb

By LLOYD TIMBERLAKE

NEW YORK (Reuter).—Last year at least 1,300 babies were born in this city into a trap from which few full-grown adults have the strength and resources to escape.

Shortly after birth the infants, often premature, showed such signs as tremors, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, breathing difficulties, extreme irritability, sweating and convulsions—essentially the same symptoms as those of a junkie in the prison cell going without heroin.

The babies are, in fact, addicts: day-old junkies, hooked in the womb by the heroin in their mothers' blood. The signs are the outward manifestations of the horror of heroin withdrawal. Another sign, not shared by older junkies, is the eerie highpitched cry of such children.

COMPLETE STUDY

Dr. Carl Zelson, professor of pediatrics at New York Medical College, Metropolitan Hospital Medical Centre, and two colleagues have recently completed a 10-year study on the problem.

Metropolitan Hospital is ideally located for such a study. It sits on the edge of East Harlem, a black and Puerto Rican ghetto beset by crime, prostitution, drug addiction and unemployment.

In 1960, Metropolitan delivered 26 addicted babies, one out of every 164 births. In 1972, 70 were born, but the

ratio rose to one out of every 27 births.

Babies who show mild signs are left to fight it out on their own, without medication. The rest are treated with the sedative chlorpromazine, which keeps the babies in a light sleep between feedings. Such treatment may last six to seven weeks.

Other hospitals use paracetamol, an opium derivative, to stabilize the condition.

EFFECTS ARE LASTING

Yet Zelson believes that narcotics-in the blood of the unborn infant produce long-term growth and development problems.

"So we don't like to use narcotics to treat narcotics," he said.

Early results show that 10 to 15 per cent show some type

of developmental difficulty, not related to the environment," Zelson said. All children whose brainwaves were tested during sleep showed abnormal patterns, he said.

SUBSTITUTE IS WORSE

Of more concern were Zelson's findings on heroin versus methadone addiction in infants.

Methadone is a substitute which gives the user a longer "high" without the crashing "lows" felt by those coming down from a dose of heroin. It allows users to carry on relatively normal lives and more and more of Zelson's mothers are using it.

Zelson said in an interview that methadone babies show more signs of withdrawal and more severe signs than heroin babies.

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC
Invites You to Join Our
"Strum for Fun"
CLASSES
THURS., JAN. 18
8 TO 9 P.M.
12 LESSONS — \$15
Learn to play the Guitar
quickly and easily. Call
us now!
382-9542
725 CALADONIA
Between the Bay and the White Spot

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COLD REMEDY AD CLAIMS BLOWN UP

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission Monday removed some of the mystery surrounding advertising claims by makers of 35 popular cough and cold remedies sold over the counter.

Among the secrets revealed were:

The "fever reducer" touted in ads for Dristan is aspirin. It is "not the drug" in Congespirin which makes it a children's aspirin, "but the size of the dose of aspirin." The dose is smaller.

What makes Pertussin Plus a "nighttime cold medicine" is antihistamine, which causes drowsiness.

"A summer cold is a different animal," Contac ads tell viewers, because two-thirds of those people responding to a survey "perceived a difference between summer and winter colds."

These and other revelations were contained in almost 3,000 pages of documents submitted

by 16 companies to back up claims for some of the more well-known and heavily advertised non-prescription cold preparations.

As have other industries that have filed such reports with the FTC, many of the companies sent in reams of technical documents the average consumer would not easily comprehend.

There are large conclusions based on small surveys. There also disarray of competitors' products—in some cases even of different products from the same manufacturer.

Bristol-Myers Co., in material submitted to back up claims that 4-Way Nasal Spray "gives the fastest decongestant relief possible," submitted the results of a laboratory study of different products among 80 people "with moderate or severe stuffy noses" but it failed to explain how the 80 were found or selected.

The report acknowledges that with such small numbers, "any statistical tool is stretched to its limits."

Contac urges people not to "ask a cold tablet or nighttime liquid to do Contac's job. They can't," because "only Contac can work continuously, day and night," in support of that claim. Contac compared itself to five other cold remedies whose dosage is every four hours four times a day.

That's only 16 hours' protection.

they said. "This is 68 million Americans."

Asked to document its claim that "25 million men, women and children use Sucrets for minor sore throat pain," Merck & Co., Inc., said a survey was conducted in 1971 of 20,000 households chosen to be representative of 62.9 million households in the United States.

It doesn't tell you how they were chosen, but says 15,679 returned the questionnaire.

Of those who answered, 19.7 per cent over the age of 19 said they use Sucrets.

Since the total U.S. population that age totals 127,186,000, it was estimated the 25,056,000 use Sucrets in the general population.

The company failed to back up that figure.

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DEATH PENALTY BACKED: POLL

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Capital punishment for murderers meets with the approval of most adults in the U.S. according to the results of a Gallup Poll.

In a survey conducted in December, a majority of 57 per cent of adults, 18 and older, said they favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder, the poll said.

"This percentage represents an increase in support since March, 1972 when 50 per cent favored the death penalty."

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS?

Collingwood-Acres
A private Therapeutic Community
P.O. Box 354, Devon, Alberta, Canada
(403) 447-3211

**SIMPSONS
Sears**

Bring-And-Buy Wig Sale!
You'll Get A
Big \$12 Discount
On Your Old Wig or Hairpiece
When You Trade It In For A
New Capless Wig!
Regular selling \$30 and up

Bring in last year's look and discover an exciting new wig look for now!
At Simpsons-Sears you'll find a captivating collection of stunning new wigs including the famous Eva Gabor collection. Your favorite lightweight comfortable capless wigs in all your favorite: easy-care and naturally beautiful fibers. You'll find soft new shadings, happy new styles. You'll enjoy a marvelous new confidence when you wear them because you'll know you look terrific. Come, let one of our experienced wig consultants help you find the wig that's right for you and show you how to style it. And remember to bring in your old wig or hairpiece, for a big \$12 discount on your new wig!

We can accept only one wig trade-in on the purchase of each wig.
Wig Boutique, cosmetic department

**Free Wig Styling
Appointment with
Every Wig Purchase!**

RECAPTURE YOUR YOUTHFUL FIGURE
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTION COME TRUE . . .
PLUS:
SAVE 20%
ON OUR SPECIAL JANUARY
DO-IT-NOW INCENTIVE!
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Tell us the dress size you want to wear, and we will tell you how many visits it will take and guarantee in writing that you will reach your goal. In fact, so absolutely positive are we that you will obtain your objective, that, as stated in our guaranteed programme, we will refund your money if we fail. It's positive assurance that we back up our Guarantee 100 per cent.

LADIES . . .

- Do **YOU** Have a Weight Problem?
- Do **YOU** Need Firming and Toning?
- Do **YOU** Have Areas that Need Our Individual Specialized Attention?
- Do **YOU** Need Posture Correction?

STOP
CALL NOW—TODAY, AND LET
HILTON-TRU-DIMENSIONS
SHOW YOU THE WAY TO A
SLIM . . . TRIM . . . YOUTHFUL
LOOKING FIGURE

GO! JUST **200**
PER
TREATMENT
Less Special Do-It-Now Incentive

**DON'T
WAIT!**

It can't cost you a cent to
CALL NOW—TODAY
383-4178
Or drop in for your free courtesy tour and figure analysis.
No obligation.

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TRU-DIMENSIONS**
Figure Salons
3025 SHAKESPEARE ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
383-4178

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 — SATURDAYS 9 to 3

IRA Orders MacStiofan to Give Up Long Fast

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE FREED

Marilyn Lastman, wife of flamboyant Toronto millionaire Mel Lastman, Monday said that she had been abducted for 10 hours earlier in the day after being told that her husband had suffered a heart attack.

She did not report how she eluded her kidnappers and according to Toronto police no ransom was paid.

Lastman, who made his money by staging wild publicity stunts for his chain of discount appliance stores, is also mayor of a Toronto suburb.



DUBLIN — Former Irish Republican Army leader Sean MacStiofan, today ended the prison hunger strike he had vowed to maintain until death.

On IRA orders, MacStiofan started taking nourishment for the first time in eight weeks.

He started the fast last November in protest against a six-month sentence for membership of the IRA. Until then, he was chief of staff of the IRA Provisional wing which was most of the guerrilla warfare in Northern Ireland.

Sources say his status in the movement is badly reduced and he has been replaced as chief of staff by a so-far undisclosed figure.

In ordering MacStiofan to end the fast, the Provisionals said it could no longer serve any useful purpose.

MIAMI, Fla. — A judge has given a black man convicted of assaulting a policeman a choice of going to jail or recruiting blacks to be tested for sickle-cell anemia.

"I helped you, now it's your turn to help your people," Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe told Joe Louis Wilcox.

The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you've ever spent a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDowell and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.

THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum, Inner Harbor—across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4461.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN — Make reservations now for Victoria's Original "LOBSTER NIGHT," Feb. 1st. Three sittings: 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Enjoy your dinner to the sounds of the Paul Terry Quartet. Phone 383-1151 for your reservations NOW!

ENJOY LUXURY for less plus FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the new INTOWN INN, Burnside Rd., just off Douglas. 653 Dunedin St. Phone 388-6667.

"You will recruit black married couples to be tested for sickle-cell anemia. I want you to recruit them by the hundreds to determine if they are carriers of the disease."

If Wilcox fails to carry out the mission, he can expect go to jail, Sepe warned.

Sickle-cell anemia is a hereditary blood disease present in about one out of every 500 newborn blacks. Doctors estimate as many as one in 10 blacks suffer from the malady.

He was convicted of withholding information by refusing to complete the census report.

MIDLAND, Ont. — Dr. Peter Brasher, a local surgeon who refused to fill out the long census form in 1971 claiming that some questions were "impertinent," was fined \$150 or 10 days in jail Monday.

He was convicted of withholding information by refusing to complete the census report.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — "Hey, that's my car," George Oliver of Montreal shouted as he glanced out his rearview mirror while driving near here.

"I was relating the story of how my car was stolen in Dorval, Que., to a friend," Oliver said, "and at that instant I looked up in my mirror and commented that there was a Sunbeam behind us just like mine."

He was convicted of withholding information by refusing to complete the census report.

SAANICH MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL at the GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE 1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871

PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY 7:00-9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 3:30-5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PEARKES Arena 3100 TILLCUM 388-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING

TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY 3:30-5:00 p.m. — Public

PARENT AND TOTS

Mon., Wed., Fri. — 10-11:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. — 1:30-2 p.m.
Learning Cards Available

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day of insertion. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified ads must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street by noon, on the day of insertion, or before publication with the exception of that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 9¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

Five consecutive days, 7¢ per word, heading or white space allowed to be charged at 9¢ per word. Minimum advertisement, 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space in square inches.

One day, 40¢ per line, \$5.60 inch. Three consecutive days, 35¢ per line, \$4.80 inch.

Six consecutive days, 30¢ per line, \$4.20 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 16¢ per line per day, plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

BIRTHNOTES \$2.00 per insertion for standard message of 10 words or less. Additional word or initial, 50¢ per word.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines. \$3.50 first insertion, \$2.25 each additional insertion. Each additional line 35¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks. Persons not acceptable by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, 33¢ per month.

By mail, \$3.50 per month. \$10.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Saturday Only—25¢ per copy, \$1.00 per year.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$1.50 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Subscription rates are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery or any damage or expense beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall be limited to the amount actually occupied by the item in question.

Any insertion or cancellation shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. It is the sole responsibility of the client to advise the editor of any insertion or cancellation.

Advertisers must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates on the basis of race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry, place of origin or age. It is the responsibility of the client to advise the editor of any insertion or cancellation.

Advertisers must comply with every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as far as possible. No liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either insertion or delivery of forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. Ross—746-6181
Lake Cowichan—
P. Edwards—749-4877
Nanaimo—
A. Lake—753-2766

United States Representatives
MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLIN INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Rd. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

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BIRTHS

BRYAN—Born to Barry and Gillian Bryan of Shawnigan Lake. Barry Bryan of Victoria General Hospital on January 11th, 1973, a baby girl, Elizabeth Grace, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Sister of Finlayson, Dr. Bolton and the nursing staff in the premature baby department.

LONGRIDGE—To Chris and Linda Seath on January 10th, 1973, a son, Mark Wesley, a brother for David.

VARCOE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Varcoe, 3780 Fort Street, Victoria. General on January 10th, 1973, a daughter, Tiffany Marie, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Son to Mr. Brighton and Maternity Staff.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOWDEN—Albert J. Bowden, 76, of Victoria, died January 10th, 1973, at the Victoria General Hospital, on the 10th floor. He was a resident of Victoria for the past 34 years. His wife, Dorothy, died in 1965. He is survived by one son, Jack, Toronto and one daughter, Alice, Victoria.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

REGINALD HAYWARD MGR.

THOMSON & IRVING

FUNERAL CHAPEL

EST. 1966—Formerly of Winnipeg

Divided to Moderate Cost

PRE-NEED SHIPMENTS AT NEED

1625 Quadra St., Phone 384-6412

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE

Undertakers for the Memorial Society of Victoria

384-7041

MONUMENTAL

STEWART MONUMENTAL

Works Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1916

Memorial Distinction

Marble Fireplace and Tabletops

1403 May St.

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS

THE Finest in Craftsmanship

3320 David St.

384-3421

FLORISTS

REAL FLOWERS FADE

but

THE MEMORIAL LASTS

For a lifetime

WOODWARD'S FLORISTS

635 Port

384-5140

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

EVENING OPTIMIST

BINGO

Every Tues., 7:30 p.m.

Club Tango, 1937 View St.

16—\$20 Games

3—\$50 Games

20th Game Full Card

for \$200

19 Good Neighbor Games

10 Door Prizes, \$3 each

at Half-time

Admission \$1 first card

25¢ each additional card

Limited free parking east side of building

5 extra games follow regular 20 games at 25¢ per card, with minimum pay-off \$50 per game.

Free bus to town after last game.

London Boxing and

Athletic Club

BINGO

Every Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Club Tango, 1937 View St.

FREE ADMISSION

All cards 25¢ each

No game less than \$20

Plus \$30, \$50, \$100 and \$200

Games

20th Game \$350 on 50

Numbers or less

All games good neighbors

Door prizes 5 extra games

25¢ card

Free bus and parking

Everyone Welcome

YOUTH SPORTS

NORWAY HOUSE

1110 Hillside

Charity Bingo

TUES. NIGHT—7:30 P.M.

Admission \$1

20 Games

6 Cards for \$2

5 Extra Games

5 Cards for \$1

Everyone Welcome

FOR GROUP OUTINGS

B.C. Hydro bus charters

fun, convenient

39-45 PASSENGER

DE LUXE COACHES FOR

LONG-DISTANCE TRIPS

PHONE 382-9261

9 CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Florence A. Sharp wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Ross and Mrs. B. E. Bowden, 1108 Quadra St., a resident here since 1920. Dr. Ross, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Mrs. Bowden, a widow, were married in 1940. Dr. Ross died in 1965. Mrs. Bowden is survived by her son, Dr. Ross Bowden, and his wife, Mrs. Ross Bowden, and by her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Bowden, and her son, Dr. Ross Bowden, and his wife, Mrs. Ross Bowden.

REINHOLD M. MANZER

1000 Quadra St., Victoria

REINHOLD M. MANZER

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Bulldozers

BACKHOE AND LOADER WORK. Sewers, storm drains, etc. Phone 456-1211.

Carpenters

RENOVATION CONSULTANTS

For the erection or repair of a single wall, complete remodeling of your home. Free estimates and financing. 592-2122.

CAN GIVE PROMPT SERVICE to your home owner — remodeling, cabinets and finishing, a specialty. 20 years in business. 386-6193.

EXPERT CARPENTRY WORK — Additions, alterations, alterations, fences and cabinet work. Phone 385-3306 or 385-9721.

G. C. LUNEX

Alterations, repairs, additions, Estimates. 478-7973.

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS

For single, double, triple, etc. reasonable rates. Free estimates. 478-7973. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

D. A. SMITH

Remodeling, alterations or general repairs. Free estimates. 386-8002.

RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS,

Furniture, finishing, cabinets. By hour or contract. 478-6267.

FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC, one call does it all. Howard. 385-2943.

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES. All renovations. Estimates, plans. Glover. 565-3745.

ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS, framing, free estimates. 479-6980 after 6 p.m.

ALL REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, copper, patios, additions, renovations, ceiling tile. 477-5453.

MANY COST SAVING IDEAS. New, construction, remodeling, repairs. Jim Grover. 478-7671.

CARPENTER WORK, ROOF REPAIR, Gutters, cleanouts, steps new or repaired. 386-1827.

TIRED OF HIGH COST, ALL carpentry work. Jim. 478-8139.

SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY Howe. 478-7075. 478-2603.

ALL WOODWORK PROFESSIONAL. Call Alex. 365-1177.

ALL CARPENTRY WORK. 478-5128.

Carpets and Linoleum

CARPET TREND Carpets and linos all types sold and installed for less. 185 Langford

DENSE NYLON MINI-SHAG

New and older homes. Rewiring, Electrical, Heating and cooling. 477-5101.

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — no down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro. Phone 478-5101.

EDDIES' ELECTRIC — 385-7666

25 years experience, industrial, commercial, residential. 386-9034.

24 hr. service. 478-7075. 478-2603.

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ALL CARPENTRY WORK. 478-5128.

Flooring and Sanding

JIM DUNCAN Floor sanding and refinishing, exp. 386-1509 anytime.

Furniture Refinishing

BEDROOM-DINING ROOM Screen block—Chain link—Wood

CHAIN LINE FENCING D.O.P. ENTERPRISES—385-3812

Flooring and Sanding

LUCILLE GARDNER Cleanup, pruning, etc. G. BARTA 479-3700

EXPERIENCED GARDENER Landscaping and pruning jobs. Phone 383-4363.

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING AND Garden Service. Pruning, cleanup, etc. Fong. 479-7075.

FRANK'S GENERAL GARDENING and pruning. 477-6661

PRUNING, GARDEN CLEAN UP, Reasonable rates. 652-2006.

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING Seamless Metal Gutter Ltd. Aluminum 3' continuous gutters. Free estimates. 382-8807

C and G MUTOR SERVICE 388-9316

Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING Lawn and shrub specialists. Professional stone masonry for walls, caping, tree and hedge trimming, earthmoving, general maintenance, Moving, Gutter work. Also will buy any article of use. Call "O" 386-4200.

NO CHARGE AND UP Two young responsible men have large truck. Basement, attics, compost, etc. Reasonable. Bob's 386-2451 anytime.

SERVETTE SERVICES DROPOBOX

You'll be surprised to find a 3-ton truck. Rick O'Dell. 384-6111. 479-2858.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT Cleaning yards, hauling debris, Call Larry. 388-6737; after 5 p.m. 382-4567.

A L A N S O N ' S CLEAN-UP Lawns, composts, hauling miscellaneous, year-round service. 865-9022.

MAN WITH 2-TON TRUCK, WILL do clean up of basements and driveways. 477-6474.

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN available, no job too small, reasonable rates. 383-3315.

IMMEDIATE CLEAN-UP SERVICE. Large truck, reasonable. 384-7225.

CLEANUPS AHIS, basements, yards, tree cutting. 388-4266.

MAN WITH PICKUP, SMALL CARS-UPS, ANYTIME. 478-7908.

Contractors

SIMPSONS-SEARS CITATION

KITCHEN CABINETS Let our planning and design experts plan your "Dream Kitchen". Superbly crafted cabinets in luxurious hard-wood finishes. Phone for free mobilization estimate.

When you remodel rely on the experts at

SIMPSONS-SEARS 3 8 8 9 1 1 1

FOR THE LARGEST selection of the FINEST kitchen cabinets and vanities CALL

FEATURE KITCHEN and home improvement centre.

2610 Douglas 385-4921

Additions, renovations and home improvements at REASONABLE PRICES

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD. Design, Build and Renovate

RENOVATION CONSULTANTS — Design, Remodelling, Construction. 392-7132

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME REPAIRS, renovations, garages, etc. Expert workmanship. Free Estimates. 388-1241.

W. CAMPBELL LTD. General Contractors 479-3904

FARMER CONSTRUCTION Design — Renovation

388-5121

FRAMING, RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS, Kitchens and repairs. Phone Aircraft Builders. 479-1160.

Delivery and Transport

MAN WITH 2 TON TRUCK available for contract delivery and pickup. 379-8041.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Delivery and Transfer

ATTENTION, WELLS FARGO and Company Express Ltd. 382-1900. If you can't deliver it, call your doctor.

Drain Tile Service

DOWN PIPES, DRAIN TILES, etc. We specialize in basements cleaned and repaired. 383-3315.

BASEMENT WET? FLOODED?

Drain tile plugged? Gutter finished? 398-1611.

Dressmaking

BRIDAL, RENTALS, COSTUMES, formal, dressmaking. 26 Burnside W. 384-5242 Fashion Shop.

HEATHER'S DRESSMAKING.

Estimates, rates and satisfaction guaranteed.

N. N'S DRESSMAKING SPECIALIZING IN alterations, Hems, \$1.50 and up. 386-9466.

Drywall

Experienced drywall, boarding, spray. Contract work. Call 385-6490.

PACIFIC DRYWALL CO. PHONE 383-1820 anytime.

Electrical Contractors

RESIDENTIAL REWIRING Electrical, heating, appliances installed. Hydro pricing.

479-3941

Rewiring, electric heating, appliance connection. 17 years experience. Free estimates. 479-4722.

Fencing

CHAIN LINK FENCING Free Estimates

3 8 9 1 1 1

PACIFIC FENCING 92-161

Screen block—Chain link—Wood

D.O.P. ENTERPRISES—385-3812

Flooring and Sanding

JIM DUNCAN Floor sanding and refinishing, exp. 386-1509 anytime.

Furniture Refinishing

BEDROOM-DINING ROOM

Screen. Planos. 383-3521. Alpha Finishers Ltd. Eves., 385-3519.

Gardening

PRUNING

Fruit trees. Do it now before the rush starts. Free estimates.

479-067 after 4 p.m.

LUCILLE GARDENER

Cleanup, pruning, etc.

Gardening

JIM DUNCAN

Floor sanding and refinishing, exp. 386-1509 anytime.

LUCILLE GARDENER

Cleanup, pruning, etc.

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING

Seamless Metal Gutter Ltd.

Aluminum 3' continuous gutters. Free estimates. 382-8807

C and G MUTOR SERVICE

388-9316

Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING

Lawn and shrub specialists. Professional stone masonry for walls, caping, tree and hedge trimming, earthmoving, general maintenance.

Moving, Gutter work. Also will buy any article of use. Call "O" 386-4200.

ON-THE-SOT

Shambolina, commercial or residential. Low rates. Phone after 3 p.m. 388-3404.

NEW WAY RUG AND UPHOLSTERY

Cleaner, Dry foam method. 385-7479.

Cement

GERDA F. FINISHING, basements, sidewalks, retaining walls, etc. 479-736.

DRAINS — CEMENT — SEWERS

383-4306 Frank Pollino 383-2401

Clean-up Services

LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD, basement, garage and attic for the usable articles or bottles or any thing you want to get rid of. Also do excellent gardening, lands caping, tree and hedge trimming, earthmoving, general maintenance, Moving, Gutter work. Also will buy any article of use. Call "O" 386-4200.

NO CHARGE AND UP

Two young responsible men have large truck. Basement, attics, compost, etc. Reasonable. Bob's 386-2451 anytime.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS CITATION

KITCHEN CABINETS

Let our planning and design experts plan your "Dream Kitchen". Superbly crafted cabinets in luxurious hard-wood finishes. Phone for free mobilization estimate.

When you remodel rely on the experts at

SIMPSONS-SEARS 3 8 8 9 1 1 1

FOR THE LARGEST

selection of the FINEST kitchen cabinets and vanities CALL

FEATURE KITCHEN and home improvement centre.

2610 Douglas 385-4921

Additions, renovations and home improvements at REASONABLE PRICES

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD. Design, Build and Renovate

RENOVATION CONSULTANTS — Design, Remodelling, Construction. 392-7132

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER ORGAN, EX-
cellent condition, 1 year old, \$400
firm. 385-375, evenings and week-
ends.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN AND
bass. Electric, 1965, made
with percussion, \$595. Woodward's
Mayfair, 2nd floor.

WE BUY USED PIANOS

Phone EATON'S MUSIC Centre
707 FORT. 388-4632

GLEESON MUSIC
Steinway grand - Excellent con-
dition. \$1,200. 707 FORT. 388-4632

AQUARIUS MUSIC
Sales - Service - Instruction

388-7922 1135 Esquimalt Rd.

BASS GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER,
perfect condition, \$200 or offers.

Call 477-1785.

PIANO TUNER AND TECH-
nician, \$14. 388-2524, 385-3119,
H. WILLIAMS

AUTHENTIC OLD MASTERS VIO-
LETS at reduced prices. Phone
388-5667.

FENDER BANDMASTER AMP
\$60. Good condition. 582-3379, 7-9
only.

PIANO, SPINET 36", TALL DARK
walnut. \$255. 436-4346.

PIANO TUNER - CRAFTSMAN
NORMAN DUCKWORTH, 383-3083.

ELECTRIC ORGAN FOR SALE,
388-5617

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN, \$400.
477-6145 after 6 p.m.

71 MUSIC TEACHERS

DO YOU WANT
TO PLAY GUITAR?

Our revolutionary new guitar
teaching method for young
CHILDREN can have you playing
and singing songs in 4 weeks - at
less than half price of private
lessons.

For complete information contact
NICKY'S MUSIC CENTRE
1200 Broad St. 385-5724

PRIVATE LESSONS ON
most all musical instruments
HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC
CENTRE LIMITED 385-9342

729 Fort. 388-4632

ESQUIMALT MUSIC STUDIO, 15
years teaching piano, organ and
guitar. 384-5184 Fleming Street.

381-4887

STEEL GUITAR LESSONS
SOFT SOUND MUSIC
2031 Oak Bay 598-5124

FOR SALE: USED KAR-
troupe piano, \$400. 388-0128 after
6.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, BEGIN-
ners, \$1.75. Phone 477-6439.

72 MOTORCYCLES

W. O. R. L. D.
P. L. E. A. S. U. R. E.

1 JANUARY
H. O. N. D. A.

SPECIAL
We're looking for another
record breaking year and
volume sales are the only
way!

All the models
BOW TONIC ROW

There's extra special in-
dications right now on
every model - and demos
are only two miles at
vast savings!

64 U. S. E. D. 64
OPEN TO OFFERS
S. P. E. C. I. A. L.

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150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE
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TOYOTA LTD.	X FORD	2978 DOUGLAS ST.	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	N-N	PPPPPPPPPP	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	O
FRESH TRADES	XXX	383-1931	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	N-N	PLIMLEY SINCE 1883	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	U
73 CHALLENGER RALLY	BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM THE VALUE LEADER	"VANCOUVER ISLAND'S CORVETTE CENTRE"	EMPEROR	PONTIAC-BUICK	N-YEARS SERVING N	N-VICTORIA-N	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift, 9,000 one owner miles.	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift, 9,000 one owner miles.	L
72 TRIUMPH G.T. 6	1972 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl top \$2895	1972 CORVETTE PANEL TOP, FINISHED IN DARK FOREST GREEN AND SADDLE TAN INTERIOR, EQUIPPED WITH RALLY WHEELS, 350-300 H.P., V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM AND FM RADIO, POWER WINDOW AND TILT WHEEL IN NEW CAR CONDITION, PRICED AT \$7195	1973 BUICK CENTURION 4-DOOR HARDTOP, FULLY LOADED, INCLUDING FACTORY AIR, AM-FM RADIO, POWER WINDOWS, SPLIT FRONT SEAT, FINISHED IN GUNMETAL GREY WITH BLACK VINYL TOP AND INTERIOR, BARGAIN PRICED AT \$7195	NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift, 9,000 one owner miles.	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift, 9,000 one owner miles.	A	
72 TOYOTA MK II, AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORVETTE ROADSTER, FINISHED IN DAYTONA YELLOW WITH BLACK INTERIOR AND TOP, EQUIPPED WITH 327-350 H.P., V-8, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, DISC BRAKES, AM AND FM RADIO, AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR TO OWN.	1970 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, LOADED WITH LUXURY FACTORY OPTIONS, TRULY A FANTASTIC AUTOMOBILE, FINISHED IN AVOCADO WITH MATCHING INTERIOR	DEPENDABLE USED CARS	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	S	
72 CHALLENGER SPORTS HTP.	1971 FAIRLANE Station Wagon, 351 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, \$2795	1971 FAIRLANE Station Wagon, 351 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, \$2795	1971 FAIRLANE Station Wagon, 351 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, \$2795	WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC!	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI	
72 FORD 4x4, 350 V-8, 4,600 MILES.	1972 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl top \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	(DEALERS WELCOME)	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	YOUR LARGEST VOLKSWAGEN DEALER ON THE ISLAND	
72 HILLUX P.U. CANOPY	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl top \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	14 TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
72 GRAN TORINO HTP,	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl top \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NOTHING OVER \$989	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
71 DATSUN 240-Z	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	DEALER'S WELCOME!	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
71 DATSUN 510 SEDAN	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	100% FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
71 SKYLARK HTP.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
71 CHARGER	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NO RED TAPE	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
71 MUSTANG "GRANDE"	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	IMMEDIATE ON THE SPOT FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
71 FIAT 850 CNVT.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NOT A RED CENT DOWN	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 VAUXHALL AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	100% FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 SUNBEAM AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 FORD BRONCO 4x4	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NO RED TAPE	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 MAVERICK AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	IMMEDIATE ON THE SPOT FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 VW, LIKE NEW	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NOT A RED CENT DOWN	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 DATSUN WGN. RADIO	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	100% FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
70 ROVER 2000 T.C.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN WGN AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NO RED TAPE	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 CHEVELLE WGN. AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	IMMEDIATE ON THE SPOT FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 COUGAR HTP. AUTO.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NOT A RED CENT DOWN	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 MUSTANG 4 SPD.	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	100% FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 510	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 CORTINA 1600	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NO RED TAPE	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 1100	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	IMMEDIATE ON THE SPOT FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 1600	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NOT A RED CENT DOWN	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 1800	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	100% FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 2000	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 2400	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NO RED TAPE	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 2600	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	IMMEDIATE ON THE SPOT FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 2800	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	NOT A RED CENT DOWN	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 3000	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	100% FINANCING	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 3500	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET	1971 TRIUMPH TR6, Condition like new, Radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-door	1972 CORINTA 2-door GT, radio, white walls, radial tires, bucket seats, console shift.		
69 DATSUN 4000	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$2895	1972 CORINTA 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, \$							

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Evidence Act Under Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possibility of amendments to the Evidence Act, Justice Minister Otto Lang said today.

He was replying to a question from Derek Blackburn (NDP-Brant), who asked whether, in view of increases in child-beating, the government is considering amendments to allow spouses to testify against their mates.

Under existing laws, spouses cannot give evidence for the prosecution in court cases.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HELEN SOPHIA TIBDALE, also known as HELEN SOPHIA TIBDALE, late of 2940 Arthur Road, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. for the Executors: GEORGE F. JONES, JOHN W. ELWICK, and RUTH R. BULL, 1995, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, in accordance with the terms of the will, and the claims of which they have notice.

GEORGE F. JONES, JOHN W. ELWICK and RUTH R. BULL
By their agents: THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
DAVID WILSON ERNEST HARRIS,
DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of David Wilson Ernest Harris, deceased, formerly 535 Island Road, Victoria, British Columbia, who died on January 17, 1972, are hereby required to send them to the Executors: JOHN W. ELWICK, and RUTH R. BULL, 1995, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, in accordance with the terms of the will, and the claims of which they have notice.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY and ISOBEL ALEXANDRA HARRIS, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. MARGARET AGNES HOLBROW, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors: JONES, JONES, EMERY & CARPENTER Barristers and Solicitors, 4th Floor, 311 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, in accordance with the terms of the will, and the claims of which they have notice.

COLIN CREIGHTON HAMISH SIMPSON DAVID JONES, JONES, EMERY & CARPENTER

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors: JONES, JONES, EMERY & CARPENTER Barristers and Solicitors, 4th Floor, 311 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, in accordance with the terms of the will, and the claims of which they have notice.

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WORLD COLLEGE BID FAVORED

The family of the late Lester B. Pearson supports a proposal for making the planned United World College at Pedder Bay a memorial to the former prime minister.

He was replying to a question from Derek Blackburn (NDP-Brant), who asked whether, in view of increases in child-beating, the government is considering amendments to allow spouses to testify against their mates.

The Toronto group has proposed naming its planned institution after Pearson, but has promised further consultation with his family before a decision is made.

Mrs. Mary Pearson said Monday when told of the Toronto group's plans, "I felt my husband was more interested in getting the Canadian United World College started in Canada."

(Pearson was honorary chairman of the national committee for the UWC, scheduled to open on Vancouver Island in 1974.)

He said that the family is concerned that fund raising has already started for the Vancouver Island college and that one or more institutions in Pearson's memory would diminish public interest.

Rev. Ernest Howse, who heads the Toronto group, says the Pearson family wanted to have his memory perpetuated at the local college.

"It is quite typical of Mike to have thought of this," he said, "and of his family to respect his wishes in this regard."

He said that the Canadian UWC was a project that was "dear to the heart" of Pearson.

Col. Robert Houston, a member of the Toronto group, said the United Nations organization would be more in keeping as a Pearson memorial.

"My personal preference," he says, "is the United Nations university after Pearson's death."

He said that the family is concerned that fund raising has already started for the Vancouver Island college and that one or more institutions in Pearson's memory would diminish public interest.

"I don't want to depreciate the UWC in any way but it would be a very small school compared to the United Nations university, which would lay great emphasis on the work of the United Nations and probably concentrate on post-graduate studies."

Keenleyside pointed out that, while Vancouver Island's Pacific Rim College would have a maximum of 300 students between the ages of 15 and 18, the United Nations university would be probably one of the most important universities in the world.

"We wrote the United World College people on this last November," he said, "pointing out to them, as well as to Crown Assets, that the CRD is 'very sympathetic' to the college proposal and the CRD must be consulted on land use in the district."

He said that while the CRD must be consulted before any further developments can take place.

Legal tangles are still being

ironed out prior to the UWC obtaining possession of the 74-acre site on department of national defence property.

Denis Young, executive director of the Capital Regional District, said today he is still waiting for UWC officials and the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation to consult the CRD on the transfer.

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How To Write Your SUCCESSFUL CLASSIFIED AD...



Ulster To Map Future

BELFAST — Ulster is to have an interim assembly which will help to decide the future government of the embattled British province.

The British government has now firmly decided on this, and its long expected white paper will do more than lay down Britain's minimum demands. It will leave many of the most important details to the elected representatives in the new assembly.

This assembly, elected under proportional representation, may even be given a good deal of power to begin with. This would be over relatively uncontroversial matters like health and education, and Britain would hand over more power only when the assembly had reached full agreement on both sides.

The British now have ruled out completely any idea of imposing their own thoroughgoing solution on Northern Ireland, and only a remarkable turn of events could change their mind. Nor do they have any intention of producing a fully detailed settlement and then putting it to a referendum.

This idea, recently suggested by some moderate Unionists, is seen as cumbersome and impractical — and likely to be unpopular with the Catholic minority.

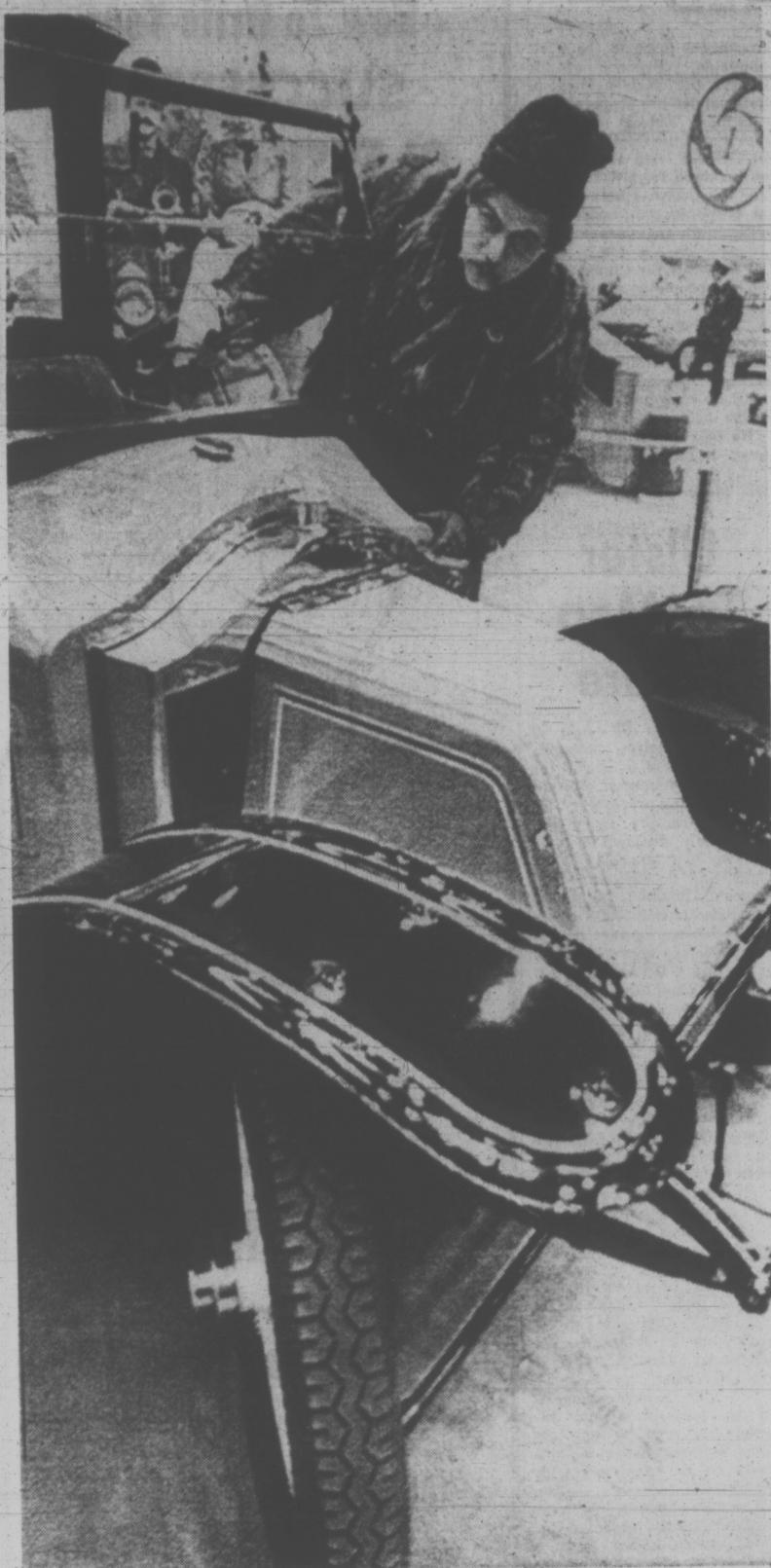
The government's minimum demands will probably include power sharing between the sectarian communities, security remaining in the hands of Westminster for the immediate future, and some kind of council of Ireland to create an institutional link with EEC. It will insist on these and the final work will remain with the house of commons.

1. Start your ad with the name of the article or the service you have to offer. Be clear. Readers respond more favorably when given complete, definite information.

2. Make it easy for the interested reader to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for responding readers to contact you.

3. You will get great reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best — and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to advertise their goods or services every day.

4. Check the success of



TAXI, ANYONE?

Montreal cabbie Peter Marcovitz could either be suffering from cold shivers or pangs of nostalgia as he looks at this Renault taxi from the turn of the century at the Montreal International Auto Show. The cold shivers would come as he compares

the chilly veteran to the well-heated vehicle he tools around the wintry streets of French Canada's largest city. The pangs of nostalgia from the look of the snub-nosed beauty to that self-same brute he fights daily while on shift.

Tory Rift Refuted By MLA

A Colonist report claiming a rift has developed in the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association executive has been denied by Oak Bay MLA G. Scott Wallace.

Wallace said the item, reporting the resignations of three members of the 10-member executive, contained "some pretty damaging comments and ridiculous quotations" with little or no substantiation.

One unnamed person quoted in the report charged Wallace with being too dictatorial and refusing to listen to the grass roots of the party.

"To that Wallace replied: "These accusations are without foundation and really it's a storm in a teacup and a great deal of publicizing of what is a very minor matter."

Wallace said it appeared to him that two people on the executive had a "difference of opinion" with the other members.

But all decisions of the executive were majority decisions, he said, and to suggest that he had at any time ignored the democratic process or acted dictatorially was absurd.

"It is really unbelievable that people should make these statements when there are no facts to back them up," he added.

Association president Mark Preston said he had been in touch with most members of the executive and had not found "one dissenting voice."

Even one of the retiring officials mentioned in the report had since indicated she was a "100 per cent supporter" of Scott Wallace, he said.



VANCOUVER

When was the last time you had a good look at Vancouver? A while ago, we bet. So perhaps you haven't seen Skana's new pool at Stanley Park, The Planetarium, The new Vancouver... with its tall towers downtown. And the old Vancouver - Gastown, where it all began. It's beginning again, in an exciting new way. Now is a great time to see Vancouver. Why not come over this weekend? Call your Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot for Sail-by-bus schedules and Gray Line tour information.

see things our way!



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English Conceal Separatism: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Separatism exists throughout Canada but the difference between French and English-speaking separatists is that the former are open and candid about their aspirations, according to

Prime Minister Trudeau. "Quebec separatists express their views openly, they say they no longer wish to be governed by the English. In the other case, it's not quite as clear."

In a wide-ranging interview on Politique Atout, a weekly CBC French-language program dealing with political issues, the prime minister criticized "fanaticism and separation that exists throughout Canada."

Separatists outside Quebec say they do not want to be governed by the federal government as long as the other ethnic or linguistic group holds the power, Trudeau said.

Quebec separatists, on the other hand, think French-Canadians in Ottawa cannot hold on to political power and therefore Quebec must separate.

The prime minister said separation was a minority sentiment in Canada that could

EQUAL TIME BID

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Adam and Eve don't belong in science textbooks, the California education board has ruled.

But the doctrine of divine creation may get equal treatment with the theory of evolution in new social science texts.

The board's unanimous decision Thursday against including the biblically-oriented doctrine of special creation in elementary science texts appeared to end a controversy that had involved several scientists.

The decision leaves a watered-down version of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution as the only explanation for man's origins offered in new science texts intended for 3.3 million California school children next fall.

But a motion submitted by board member John Ford said discussions concerning representative views on origins must be among the criteria used by the board in deciding which new social science texts to accept for use in 1976.

Ford, a San Diego physician, has been one of the chief backers of the doctrine of special creation in new science texts intended for the first eight grades.

But scientists told the board the creationist theory was unsound and should be kept out of science texts.

Darwin was the British scientist who published a work in 1859 holding that man evolved from simpler life forms. Creationists say man and other animals were created essentially as they are now.

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B.C.



MARMADUKE



"It's no use, Marmaduke--you can't stare him in the eye!"

GARDENING
hilda beastallCold Gives Chance
To Sow Some Dreams

While the soil is still wet and chilly in the garden, we might do better indoors working on a summer dream or two.

Nearly every new gardener reaches the stage of wanting to grow annual flowers from seed instead of buying the dozen or two plants in May.

If it's petunias, zinnias and snapdragons you want in the garden, you will be more successful with their early flowering if you continue buying them as plants and spend effort on less ordinary things.

The thrill of growing flowers from seed can be satisfied by sowing seed of things which you cannot possibly buy as plants. There are many, for gardeners are notoriously slow to buy plants if the names are not familiar, so the growers are reluctant to grow them.

This tendency keeps you from enjoying flowers delightfully different in form, color and general habit. If you grow them, you not only improve your garden picture, but raise your own opinion of your gardening prowess.

In a seed catalogue, then, in a garden encyclopedia with pictures, look for some of the following names as examples of annuals. Don't be afraid of the unknown names; each has a real meaning as you will soon find out as your interest increases.

Dimorphotheca is a South African daisy to sow in a seedbox in a coldframe by mid April. Use the smallest size in peat pots for the seedlings do not like transplanting. Colors are orange, buff, white.

Annual dianthus plants are less known than the C. cinnatum group of diantus, but give a quick return in brilliant color though most have no perfume. These are short bushy plants if transplanted early into flats for growing into young plants in a coldframe.

If your taste runs to something startling in Salvia, get Purple Flame and start it in a warm greenhouse during March.

Plants are only 12 to 15 inches high. You may find an odd red "rogue" appear, due to breeding difficulties, but in most gardens it would merely serve to emphasize the purple.

Other names to look for in annuals are Lavatera with large pink mallow flowers; Trachymene is unusual as a four-footer with blue lace heads of tiny flowers; a trio of low growing blue annuals is Phacelia, Nemophila and Nierembergia (the last needs sowing indoors or in warm greenhouse by end of January).

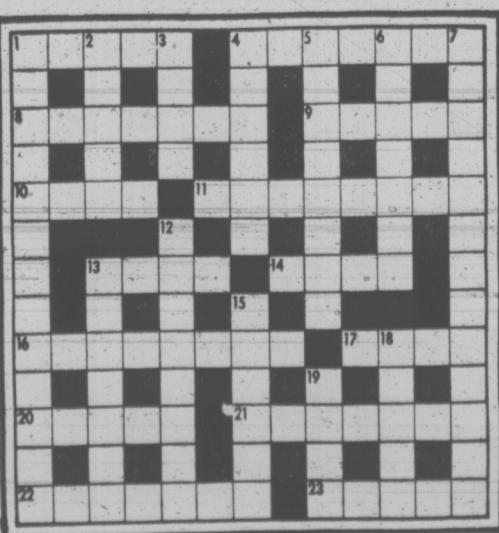
Schizanthus is the delightful Butterly flower, flowering profusely in early summer with a bit of light dappled shade; and Cleome is a stalwart spreading annual with peculiarly interesting bright pink heads, showy enough for public park display.

Most of these seeds need thinking about now, then sowing in March or April indoors or in a greenhouse. They must be well grown to give satisfaction; they need the skill of an interested gardener, and that person is you. Am I right?

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Saucy	6 Curlier	11 Terse	17 Young
3 Hurricane	24 Animal	7 Nock	12 Distemper	18 Suit
8 East	25 Boiled egg	9 Terse	13 Heartless	19 Taller
9 Tinder box	26 Legs	11 Tipsy	14 Looms	22 Cider
10 Bucket	27 Hair brush	12 Distemper	15 Rite	23 Coda
11 Tried		13 Heartless	16 Empty	24 Ages
DOWN	1 Herbalist	17 Young	18 Suit	20 Outer
2 Worthy	2 Psychosis	19 Taller	21 Rider	
3 Acuity is in the kingdom	4 Unit	22 Cider	23 Coda	
5 . . . and . . . intact (and keeping quiet about it!) (5)	6 . . . and possibly make a pullover for an insect, we hear! (4)	24 Ages	7 . . .	
10 Is the middle of 17 a piece of land? (4)	8 Bond of union for the building . . . (6)		11 . . . may be needed for half this (it's all rather sad!) (8)	
11 Heavenly messenger in command with a garden-plant (8)	9 . . . may be needed for half this (it's all rather sad!) (8)		12 Tax van greatly far too much, in a way! (13)	
12 Customs officer may accept it when on it! (4)	10 Financial assistance for motor reversal? (7)		13 Late back herein—and out of this world (8)	
14 Several war-planes, or part of one (4)	11 Tax van greatly far too much, in a way! (13)		14 Refuse to collect its contents! (7)	
15 Returned with the news, dear (8)	12 Late back herein—and out of this world (8)		15 When heads are counted and everyone else, too (6)	
17 Insect can make 19 (4)	13 Late back herein—and out of this world (8)		16 Tag novice with third man (5)	
20 One doctor and some of his dues—steep! (5)	14 Refuse to collect its contents! (7)		17 Part of tree from 17 (4)	
21 Flavouring growth in place for a fizzy drink (7)	15 When heads are counted and everyone else, too (6)			
22 Seemingly not an additional puzzle! (7)	16 Tag novice with third man (5)			



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Two partners were arguing over having stopped at game on a hand where a slam was in the cards. The player who had quit despite his partner's slam try, advanced the usual fallacious argument: "Well, it was the rubber game, and I thought we might as well take our sure profit. A bird in the hand, you know, is worth two in the bush."

His partner (South) looked sorrowfully at the score-pad, which showed him to be a heavy loser. "Not," he said, "when you need two birds."

Here was the deal that provoked the argument. Our complaining South gave the hand an excellent play to bring home twelve tricks. Both sides vulnerable.

North dealt.

NORTH ♠ A J 3 ♠ A J 3 2 ♠ 6 4 2 ♠ 8 3

WEST ♠ K 10 8 5 ♠ 9 7 4 ♠ 7 5 ♠ K 9 5 ♠ 10 6 2 ♠ J 9 4

EAST ♠ 6 ♠ K 10 9 6 ♠ A Q 3 ♠ A K 7 5

SOUTH ♠ 6 ♠ K 10 9 6 ♠ A Q 3 ♠ A K 7 5

The bidding: North East South West

Pass Pass Pass Pass

3 Pass Pass Pass Pass

4 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Jack had 45 cents in all...

Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each district letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

What is our GAME?

NO

MEN

NO

GAME

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Jack had 45 cents in all...

Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

By J. A. H. HUNTER

NO

MEN

NO

GAME

(Answer tomorrow)

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MEN

NO

GAME

the prairies

Pot Smokers Harvest Farmers' Hemp Crops

HAIRY HILL, Alta. (CP) — Because of its popularity with thieves who process it into marijuana, many farmers in this district have quit growing hemp for salad oil.

A large number of residents in the district, 80 miles northeast of Edmonton, are of Ukrainian origin and the growing of hemp, in addition to opium poppies, was a tradition brought with them from Eastern Europe.

One farmer, who asked that he not be identified, said 25 years ago almost all the farmers in the area grew hemp, but now there are only about 50 per cent of them that still plant it.

Mayor Treated

REGINA (CP) — Mayor Harry Walker, whose facial expressions seemed to cast some doubt that the operation is totally painless, Monday underwent an acupuncture treatment for a knee ailment while 150 persons observed the demonstration.

"I'll bet that no other mayor had this done before," Mayor Walker said as he rolled over to allow Dr. K. Y. Leung of Vancouver to insert a needle into the mayor's exposed right hip.

Help for Metis

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said Sunday his government will launch a \$1 million program during the 1973-74 fiscal year to provide housing for Metis people.

The premier was speaking at a meeting of 500 Metis — people of mixed Indian-white ancestry — representing 72 locals of the Metis Association of Alberta after hearing a brief presented by the association.

Appeal Loses

CALGARY (CP) — Residents of the city's northeast area have failed for the second time to stop construction of the Alberta Livestock Co-Op Agrimart.

The Development Appeal Board voted five to four in favor of the development Saturday after hearing a lengthy argument against the proposal by John Schmal, president of the citizens' committee opposing the agrimart.

Inefficiency Cited

REGINA (CP) — Health Minister Walter Smishek said Monday requested hospital budget increases were cut back this year because of "some disturbing instances of hospital inefficiency."

Smishek told a news conference the over-all increases requested in hospital expenditures would have amounted to 18 per cent but that was cut down to nine per cent.

Chairman Named

CALGARY (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell announced the ap-

Raid Error Apology Rejected

BOSTON (AP) — State public safety commissioner John J. Kehoe Jr. publicly apologized Monday to a family whose house was mistaken for a drug source and raided by police last week.

"This is a very regrettable situation, and I would like to extend my public apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Pine and their daughter, Melody," Kehoe said in a statement.

The Pines, however, have rejected the apology and plan to take legal action.

State police, federal narcotics agents and officers from area police departments raided the Pines' area home last Wednesday.

The building the officers had a search warrant for was next door to the Pine home.

The Pines said 15 police officers, with guns drawn, broke down their front and back doors, pushed them around and held them and their daughter for 15 minutes until the mistake was discovered.

Police Probing Hamburger Heist

Thieves who broke into a fish and chip shop late Sunday must be getting tired of cheeseburgers by now.

City police reported today that thieves stole six pounds of hamburger, four pounds of cheese slices, a loaf and a dozen buns from a Craigflower Road restaurant between 8 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday.

The hemp plant, in addition to yielding marijuana and hashish, is an oil-seed crop such as rapeseed and flax that provides what the farmer said is salad oil better than any that can be bought in a store.

He said he started growing hemp 25 years ago and built an oil press to process his and his neighbors seeds.

He quit last year when his crop was stolen and, when reporting it to the RCMP, was told not to grow any more because it was illegal.

"This year I made oil from flax and rapeseed, but it's not as good and I'm not going to grow hemp for somebody else."

pointment of Arnold Platt of Calgary, as chairman of the province's special advisory committee on Alberta Hutterites

Platt, 63, is a senior executive with the United Farmers of Alberta. His appointment

The farmer said there had been a lot of trouble because once (the thieves) know you've got it, they never leave you alone."

"I had trucks driving through my swaths this year, but people poking."

He said not much hemp seed is needed. "Two bags full will give enough oil for a year, but it's a lot of work."

In Edmonton, the RCMP drug section said the seeds from the hemp have shown no narcotic content and while many of the farmers grow the plant illegally, no charges have been laid.

is effective immediately and he is to establish offices in southern Alberta.

Russell said the committee was established to enhance co-operation between the Hutterites and their rural neighbors.

EATON'S
Store Information
382-7141

January Fur Sale

Continues 'til Saturday, Feb. 3rd

20% Off an assortment of luxury coats — many one-of-a-kind clearances. You'll choose from classic minks, young furs, sheepskin and suede beauties, too. The right fur at the right price is waiting for you now at Eaton's. The sooner you shop the better the choice, the better the value. Remember, you may use your Eaton "Come True" card.

... add up the savings
Eaton Sales make January
Shopping worthwhile.

Furs, Floor of Fashion

Eaton's
announces

Stretch n' Knit Demonstration Sewing Classes

Learn how to sew, with professional skill, the new stretch knit fabrics ... Eaton's begins a new series of sewing classes Thursday, January 25th for 8 weeks. But hurry, registrations for these classes are limited ... full details and registration in the Fabric Garden and Patterns Dept., Third Floor.

Classes Commence Jan. 25th
and each Thursday for 8 weeks.

Eight 2-hour sessions 16.00

Morning Class: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Evening Class: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Beginners and Intermediate Classes
INSTRUCTRESS: Margaret Brehaut

EATON'S
Store Information
382-7141

EATON'S 749 View St.

Store Information 382-7141

Shop Wednesday 'til 5:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Warehouse Store

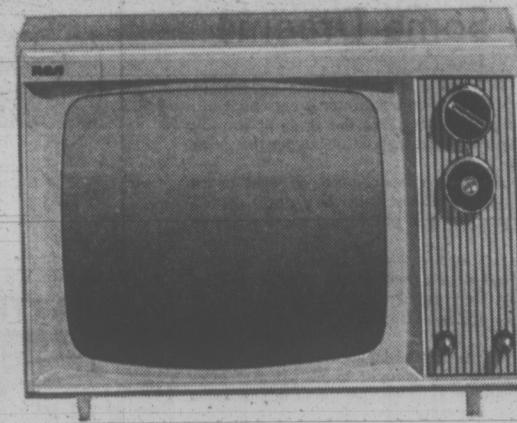
Mostly One-of-a-Kind — Subject to Prior Sale

1 Hour No-Cost
Parking

Next Door in Civic
Parking Garage

It Pays to Shop Eaton's Warehouse Store
We use our buying power to bring you transit
claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds,
demonstrators and new merchandise. And YOU
gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory
or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

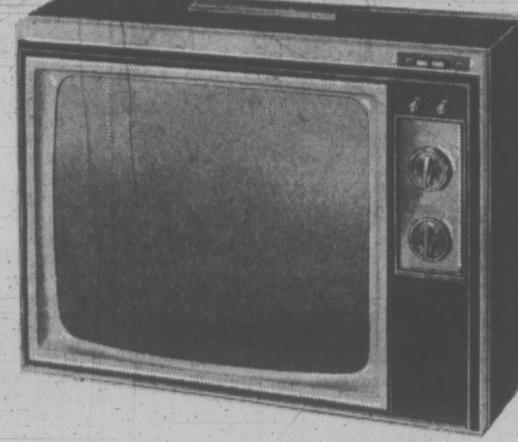
Personal Shopping Only
Please Arrange for the
Cartage Company
of Your Choice



RCA 12"
'Pick-Up-and-Go'

Here's a TV set ready to go with you ... anywhere! Easy-viewing 12" size, it features Automatic Scene Control, 110° deflection picture tube and solid state VHF Tuner. A wise investment in all-round family enjoyment.

EACH 114.95



RCA Black and White
Portable TV

A special purchase of RCA 20" black-and-white TVs enables us to bring you this timely saving. In a handsome walnut-grained finish cabinet, this 20" TV features Instant Picture Control, pre-set fine tuning, RCA Power Grid Tuner and solid state silicon rectifiers. See it now — enjoy it now! EACH 174.95

BEDROOM SUITE

Here's a modern suite designed for contemporary families. Featured at a low Warehouse-Sale price Wednesday. Check the generous storage capacity, the sturdy construction features ... you'll find value for every dollar you spend!

3-Piece Modern Suite — Suite includes a handsome 72" triple dresser with large picture frame mirror ... man's 3-drawer chest that measures 46" high by 34" wide and features a handy 2-shelf cupboard. 5-Ft. headboard completes the suite. All drawers have interlocking sides. All centre guide drawers. Suite, 379.95

LAMPS

Your home is just as warm and inviting as the lighting you choose. Shop Warehouse Sale for lamps to light every room in your home ... at budget prices, of course.

GROUP 1

Pottery Lamps — In a large selection of styles and colors for most interiors. Complete with shades. Each 8.95

GROUP 2

Lamp Assortment — Styles with wood, pottery or ceramic bases. Assorted colors. Complete with shades. Each 9.95

GROUP 3

Ceramic Lamps — Ceramic bases in colors of gold, green or red. Complete with shades. Each 11.95

GROUP 4

Wood-Stem Lamps — With choice of onyx-type finished base or pottery base. Attractive colors to choose from. Complete with shades. Each 13.95

GROUP 2

Telephone Tables

Bronzeton Arbotite Table — With plastic-covered seat. Each 14.95

Bronzeton Swivel-Style Table — Arbotite table with plastic-covered swivel seat. Each 22.95

Telephone Table-Matching Chair — In walnut or mahogany. Each 59.95

GROUP 3

French Provincial Tables — With walnut Arbotite tops. Choose from: 18" x 54" coffee table; 18" x 28" end table; 18" x 28" step table. Each 39.95

22" round lamp table. Each 44.95

Fruitwood Finished Veneer — 18" x 54" coffee table, 18" x 28" end table, 18" x 28" step table. Each 39.95

22" round lamp table. Each 44.95

GROUP 4

Modern-Style Tables — With durable Arbotite tops in walnut finish. 18" x 54" coffee table and 18" x 28" step tables. Each 9.95

French Provincial Tables — With walnut Arbotite tops. Choose from: 18" x 54" coffee table; 18" x 28" end table; 18" x 28" step table. Each 39.95

22" round lamp table. Each 44.95

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Fruit

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cooler
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud, Rain

89th YEAR, No. 183

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FROM HORSE'S MOUTH

LUCERNE, Que. (CP) — The local police driving record has prompted one town councillor to suggest a return to saddle horses.

Milton Moore, head of the town police commission, told

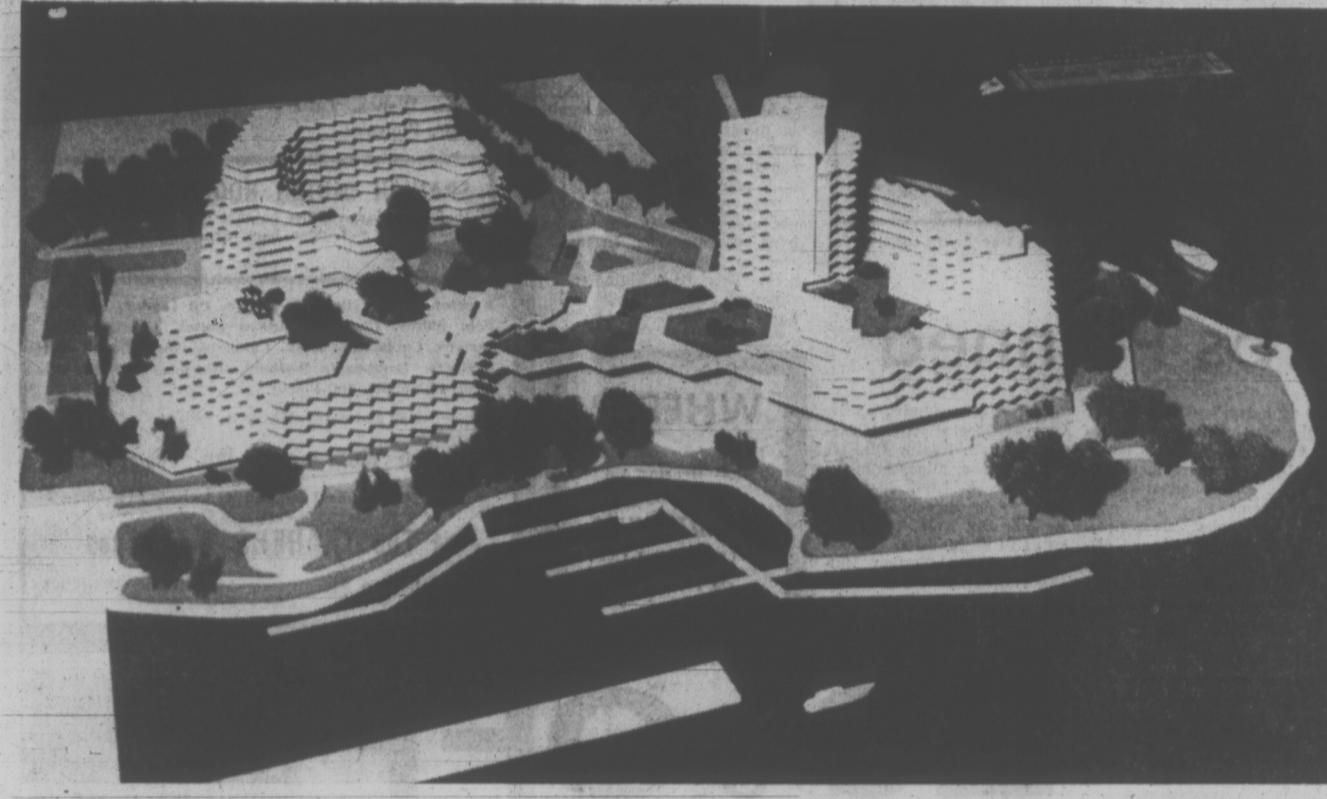
Councillor Henri Lafaille

council Monday that police car drivers have had so many accidents in the last 16 months that cruisers have an average life-span of about two months.

Councillor Brian Smith

said the town may not be able to get insurance for the cruisers because of the high accident rate.

"Perhaps we should go back to saddle horses," said Councillor Brian Smith.



Nixon Dampens Quick Peace

TELEVISION THEFT AN INSIDE JOB

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Doris Coulson was so annoyed at the fact her two sons, aged eight and five, wanted to watch television all the time that she threatened to send the set back to the store.

So when two men came to the Coulson home and said they wanted the TV set, the boys told them to take it.

"I was stunned," said Mrs. Coulson when she reported the theft to police.

Alberta Ladles Royalty Cash

EDMONTON (CP) — Homeowners, renters and municipal governments will be the beneficiaries of a new property tax reduction plan announced today by the Alberta government.

Under the plan, the average homeowner will get a tax rebate of up to \$216; renters will be able to deduct up to \$100 from their provincial income tax and municipalities will receive more assistance money than they ever have before.

The province will pay all the costs of hospital and local health unit requisitions, 90 per cent of all municipal social assistance costs, and provide \$14.5 million in unconditional assistance grants and \$20 mil-

lion in incentive grants to municipalities.

The money for the tax reduction program — \$46 million in the first year of operation — will come from increased oil and gas royalties.

The government earlier this year increased crude oil taxes by \$70 million a year and took steps to increase the wellhead price of natural gas, a move which was also designed to increase the provincial take.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters "the president is not going to address the nation" on the subject of Vietnam this week.

Dampening reports from Saigon and elsewhere that signing of a ceasefire was imminent, Ziegler also said Henry Kissinger, Nixon's chief Vietnam negotiator, would not be returning to Paris this week to resume talks with Hanoi's Le Due Tho.

There had been reports from Saigon that the ceasefire agreement might be finalized on Friday, the eve of the inaugural, and that Nixon would make an announcement to the nation.

Ziegler refused to discuss the current status of negotiations, except to say that they still were in progress.

Ziegler said: "We have an agreement with the other side not to discuss the substance of the negotiations and we're sticking by that agreement."

Ziegler had said Monday that Kissinger would be returning to Paris "in the relatively near future."

He said today he stands by that statement even though he ruled out a Kissinger return to Paris this week, and added that he did not mean by that to suggest Kissinger necessarily would go to Paris next week.

According to a copyright story in today's editions of the Manchester Guardian, North Vietnam and the United

Continued on Page 2

Cheap Energy Days Over

TORONTO — The price of natural gas will rise sharply in Ontario as backlash from the current U.S. energy crisis slops over into Canada, a legislature committee warned in that province Monday.

The committee also warned that the days of "abundant, cheap energy" are over for Ontario which is dependent on out-of-province sources for 80 per cent of its energy supplies.

As one result of the committee's warnings, Premier William Davis will fly to Edmonton Wednesday to discuss a proposed hike in natural gas

prices for out-of-province consumers by Alberta. According to the committee report the increases would double the price of fuel in Ontario.

Davis will be accompanied by former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, appointed Monday as his special adviser on energy matters. McKeough left the provincial cabinet late last year in the wake of a controversy concerning financial interest in a subdivision plan in his home riding.

Following the Alberta talks, one of McKeough's main duties will be to study another proposed hike in natural gas

prices for out-of-province consumers by Alberta. According to the committee report the increases would double the price of fuel in Ontario.

The committee pointed out three major new sources of supply in the report: nuclear power, the Athabasca oil sands and Canadian frontier resources.

The share of energy supplied by nuclear power will rise from 6 per cent in 1970s to 10 per cent by 1980 and 24 per cent by 1990, the report said.

Natural gas should supply about 25 per cent by the end of the same period, slightly more than it provides now.

Flu Kills 882

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's annual outbreak of influenza left 882 people dead in England and Wales last week, a department of health spokesman said Monday.

It singled out outstanding performance of the 2.2-million-kilowatt nuclear station at Pickering.

Canada's natural-uranium heavy-water reactors produce more than twice as much electricity from each pound of uranium mined as the enriched-uranium reactors of the United States.

Leary Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor who escaped from a California prison while serving a sentence for narcotics possession, has been arrested in Afghanistan by the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said today.

PIN MONEY

is guarded by Swedish finance minister Gunnar Straeng who keeps his wallet pocket tightly shut with a safety pin (see arrow). Incidentally, at the time this picture was taken, Straeng was busy defending his national budget in a Stockholm speech Monday.

WASHINGTON-B.C.

Joint Curbs on Spills

Special to the Times

OLYMPIA, Wash. — B.C. and Washington state have agreed to establish the legislative machinery to co-ordinate pollution control in border waters, it was announced here Monday by Premier Dave Barrett and Washington Governor Dan Evans.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference following meetings between the two cabinets.

Barrett and Evans said each jurisdiction had agreed to establish a legislative committee to co-ordinate pollution control methods and standards, particularly in dealing with oil pollution control.

Barrett, who is accompanied by nine members of his cabinet, will conclude the two-day visit to the state capital with an address today to the Washington state legislature.

In announcing the agreement, the premier conceded the province is far behind Washington in its approach to pollution control.

We do not have the tremendous facilities that Washington state has, in being able to call on a well-equipped and well-staffed coast guard," said Barrett.

Developers of the \$10 million hotel-apartment project to be built on the Bapco Paint site on the Inner Harbor regard this week's unveiling of their various design ideas as a kind of "advance public hearing."

Plans, sketches and models of several development concepts drawn up by CIL Properties Ltd. will be presented Thursday and Friday at the McPherson Playhouse lobby, with a view to getting maximum public reaction.

"Really what we're doing is reversing the usual procedure," Vice President Stanley Kwok told reporters today.

"We're saying to the public long before we present any firm proposal to the council, 'these are some of our ideas — what do you think of them?'"

Kwok and CIL Properties president John D'Eath gave a preview of the public presentation at a press conference at The Empress.

D'Eath said the various schemes which will be on display are not a definitive list of alternatives, but only very tentative proposals to give some idea of what could be built on the seven-acre site and to find out what the public's preferences are.

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D'Eath said the various schemes which will be on display are not a definitive list of alternatives, but only very tentative proposals to give some idea of what could be built on the seven-acre site and to find out what the public's preferences are.

Plans, sketches and models of several development concepts drawn up by CIL Properties Ltd. will be presented Thursday and Friday at the McPherson Playhouse lobby, with a view to getting maximum public reaction.

"Really what we're doing is reversing the usual procedure," Vice President Stanley Kwok told reporters today.

"We're saying to the public long before we present any firm proposal to the council, 'these are some of our ideas — what do you think of them?'"

Kwok and CIL Properties president John D'Eath

City Core Traffic Sparks Clash

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Will central Victoria cope with cars and trucks the way U.S. cities have, or will further-reaching European ideas prevail?

Businessmen in the central district badly want to see the traffic jams outside their doors unchoked — right now — by a complete system of one-way streets and more central parking.

A strong new group on city council favors a long-term approach involving ring-roads, mini-buses and traffic-free central streets.

This crucial clash of ideas emerged again at a regular meeting of the year-old Central Business District Advisory Committee Monday.

City Traffic Engineer David Campbell, at the committee's invitation, told the dozen representatives it would cost about \$250,000 to complete a one-way traffic system including Wharf, Government, Johnson and Pandora.

Most of the expense is buying corner lots so that corners can be rounded off to filter turning cars, he said.

The "number one hang-up" is buying an Imperial Oil gas station at Wharf and Government, Campbell said.

He said a new intersection system feeding Johnson St. Bridge traffic into Johnson and Pandora would be complete by May. It will be adaptable to either one or two-way traffic on Government and Wharf.

Mayor Peter Pollen said an offer of \$270,000 had been made for the gas station site, which adjoins city-owned land on both sides (tourist office and former Ocean Cement lots) and would complete a section of the proposed Inner Harbor facelift.

The deal has not still been made, Pollen said.

Later the committee was told by architect Zale Tanner, commissioned by the Downtown Business Association, that underground parking for up to 275 cars could be hidden



ERICKSON
drafting design

under the Ocean Cement-Imperial Oil site, if it became available.

Tanner showed sketches of a paved area at street level in lumber going through town to Ogden Point. This one-way system will just encourage that.

"You must have another dimension," he said.

Told the committee that ring road plans were "going full blast" and they could relieve traffic pressure within 18 months.

Hind replied that the committee was trying to deal with the immediate problem of traffic jams.

He said the mayor's references to ring-roads, pedestrian areas and bus services were "all off in the future."

"This is ideal," he said. "I think we all agree with it. But what do we do right now?"

The committee agreed to recommend the one-way systems again (it recommended them before, in June, 1972) and to show its underground parking lot idea to architect Arthur Erikson, who is making a design for the Inner Harbor facelift.

You haven't made any reference to what we're going to do about the inordinate traffic in lumber going through town to Ogden Point. This one-way system will just encourage that.

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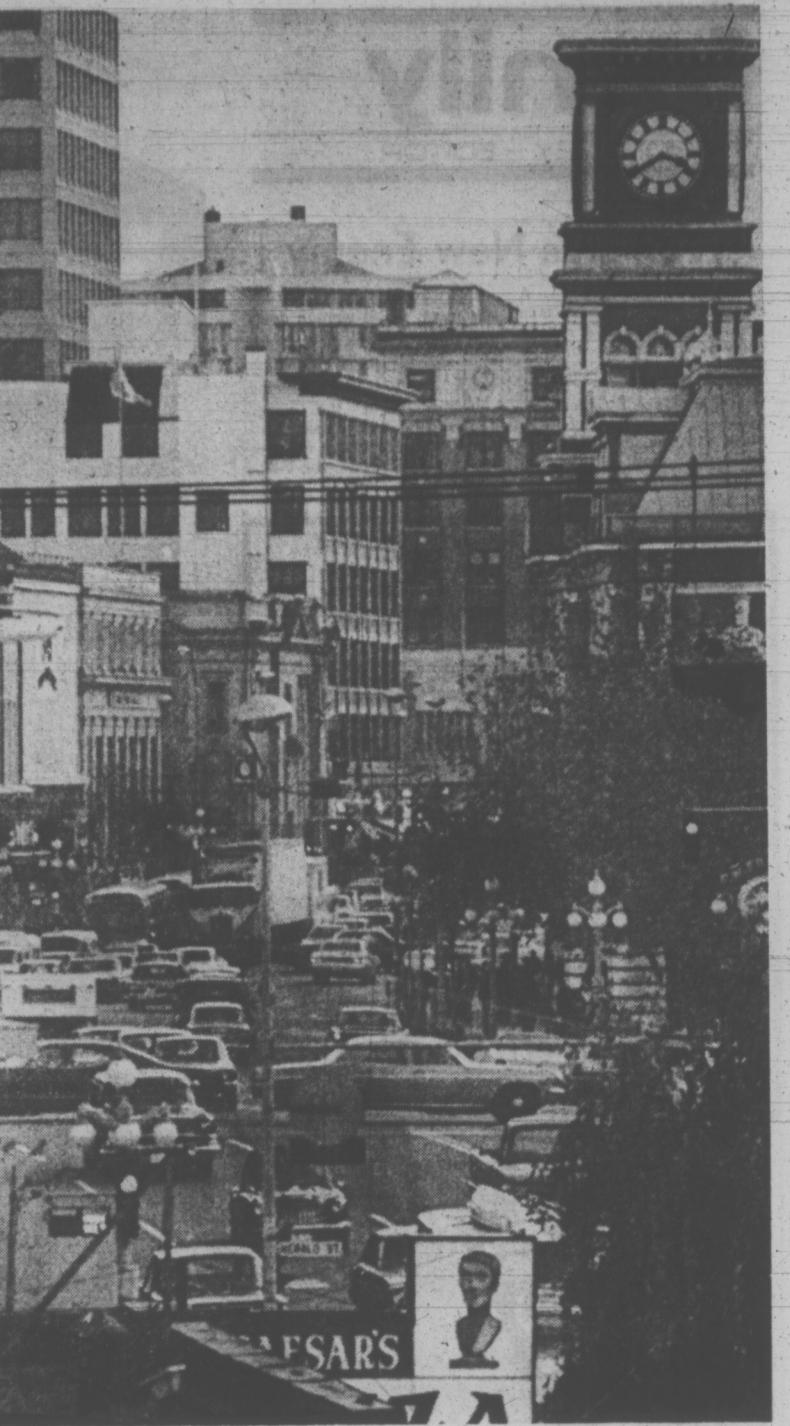
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Douglas Street South toward City Centre

Mayoral Backing Expected For School Board Stand

Victoria Times 

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1973

17

SECOND SECTION

Principals to Seek Jr. High Reopening

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Junior high school principals are meeting with school board officials today in hopes that junior high schools can be opened for work assignments by the end of the week.

All junior high schools, with the exception of the small Dean Heights school, were closed when CUPE maintenance workers went on strike last Friday.

While most elementary schools remained open and arrangements were made for all high school students to attend Victoria Senior Secondary, the school board decided to simply dismiss all 7,000 junior high students for fear of vandalism, as experienced by other districts in similar situations.

"Also we only have seven supervisory personnel to handle 54 schools," district superintendent A. J. Longmore explained, "so we decided to work from the known to the unknown."

"Now we're going to meet with all the principals to look at all the angles," Longmore said, "and decide if it's feasible to open the junior highs for certain periods of time."

Peter Boldt, principal of Oak Bay Junior said he hoped the schools could be opened for about two hours, at least every second day, so students



LONGMORE

could get assignments from each subject teacher.

"I'm really worried about this situation," Boldt said. "The teachers are here and doing odd jobs but after a couple of days it will be the students who suffer."

"I don't think the children will be cold for just a couple of hours," he said, "because they'll be moving around so much."

School board chairman Peter Bunn said some of the greatest support for re-opening the schools had come from Arbutus Junior Secondary where parents have banded together and offered to keep the school running.

Bunn said the whole school system "seems to be in very good order today."

"Things are looking very positive today," he said, "and schools are functioning much closer to normal than on Monday."

Seven elementary schools, closed Monday because of older heating systems, were opened today mostly by special arrangement.

George Jay elementary reopened on a regular basis at 9 a.m. today.

At the following schools, pupils except kindergarteners, were too report at 10 a.m. for assignments and instruction regarding attendance for the remainder of the week: Lampson, South Park, Macaulay, Oaklands, Sir James Douglas and Margaret Jenkins.

Victoria senior secondary was again open for all Grade 11 and 12 high school students and staff, with Oak Bay, Mount Douglas and Mount View students reporting at 9 a.m. and Esquimalt, Reynolds and Victoria high students coming at 1 p.m.

Principal Duncan Lorimer said he was "very pleased" with the co-operation and attitude displayed by the students Monday as they crowded into the central school to receive assignments and instruction from their respective teachers.

He said while it is "always possible" that a school district's settlement could be a

pattern-setter elsewhere, "it's completely separate negotiations."

Curtis said the school district's CUPE strike "will be seen later to have a direct relationship in negotiations between the municipalities and other CUPE locals."

Pollen, who initiated the mayors meeting, said that, as mayor, he would "rather not make any comment now, preferring to see a joint statement."

"As a father, I think that something is definitely wrong not only with our bargaining process but our community responsibilities when our children have to be pawns in the bargaining process," he said. "It is very lamentable, and tragic."

CUPE representative Alex Markides said he anticipates an even longer strike if civic leaders jump in on the school district's side. But he withheld further comment until he sees what the mayors' statement is.

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pattern-setter elsewhere, "it's completely separate negotiations."

Asked if he expects a long strike, he said "they'll drag it. Why shouldn't they?"

But he said that for every 10 days the strike lasts, the school district can add 10 cents per hour in benefits, with a one-year contract.

Earlier, school district officials said the 1972 wage bill for the janitors, laborers, groundskeepers and tradesmen was \$2 million, indicating a saving of almost \$40,000 a week.

A meeting of school district clerical and secretarial staff, members of another local of CUPE, was held this afternoon. Markides said the meeting was an informational one for the inside employees, who have not been crossing picket lines.

The two sides in the strike have not only been unable to reach agreement on the issues, but differ on just what are the issues.

The organizers also want to have the Memorial Arena, McPherson Playhouse, Athletic Park and Beacon Hill Park at a greatly reduced rent or

free so that the Victorian Days Society can make a charge.

The whole thing is designed to form a "bridge" between the annual Victoria Day parade May 21 and the Swiftsure yacht race the following weekend.

The city is looking at a proposal to close Douglas for the week to all north-south traffic between Fisgard and Broughton, with east-west streets remaining open on a controlled basis.

Building regulations would be relaxed to let store owners put up false fronts, decorations and other diversions "in keeping with the over-all theme."

Along the street there would be static displays, artists at work, barrow boys and flower girls, the Rockathol rocking chair contest, ethnic dances, street dances, garden parties and other ideas.

The closing of Yates Street hill from the fire hall to Vancouver at the end of the week on Sunday, May 27 has already been approved.

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The city's public works and traffic control committee has been meeting weekly since September making the celebration plans.

The organizers also seek

DOOR SLAMMED ON FULLER BID

A request by the Fuller Brush Co. Ltd. for relaxation of licensing requirements for salesmen received the brush-off by Oak Bay council's finance committee today.

The company asked the committee to consider waiving the required \$1,000 surety bond.

Alfred Shirley Dowell observed that all licensees in the municipality should be treated the same and the committee agreed to let the present regulations stand.

Municipal administrator E. H. Hart observed:

"This is a greater deterrent and helps keep transient high-pressure salesmen out."

Equal Pay Campaign 'Smoke Screen Issue'

Equal pay for women is a "smoke screen issue" in the strike by school board maintenance workers, board chairman Peter Bunn said today.

Bunn pointed out that the 1971-72 contract with the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 382 created the position of matron and the union agreed then it was to be a different duty with a different pay scale.

The issue was put to a test in June, 1972, when a matron complained she was being discriminated against in contravention of the Human Rights Act.

Bunn said John Sherlock, director of the Human Rights

Act, made a decision in favor of the board on Aug. 3.

The decision read: "The investigation revealed that male janitors perform physical work not required of janitors therefore the difference in rate of pay is based on factors other than sex and does not constitute a failure to comply with section four of the Human Rights Act."

Board spokesmen said matrons are not required to do the following functions performed by janitors: scrubbing floors, cleaning outside windows, cleaning light fixtures, changing light bulbs, working nights, on being responsible for the security of schools.

Alex Markides, spokesman

Ask
The
Times

Q. Recently you had an excellent, well written article on Joan Baetz. Could you please tell me her present address so I may write to her? — H.S.

A. Her office address is Folklore Productions, 176 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Q. What is the address of the head office of Timex watch company? O.F.

A. 45, Greenbelt Drive, Toronto, Ont.

Q. Would you please give me the address of the firm which publishes the Farmer's Almanac? — I.O.

A. Yankee, Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire.

\$250,000 Sits and Waits For Pulp Mill Smell Solution

Somewhere in that maze of red tape, ledgers and accountants known as "the provincial treasury," the princely sum of \$250,000, lies fallow.

To the layman, \$250,000 translates into winning the Irish Sweepstakes twice on the same day or being able to pay off the mortgage on not only your own house, but the houses of all your neighbors as well, with enough left over to buy the most expensive sports car available.

The money sits, in a special fund all its own, having been established in 1970 by the former Social Credit administration.

The loot was originally intended to entice researchers in the province to come up with a solution to the increasing problem of pulp mill pollution in some of B.C.'s mill towns.

The \$250,000 was to go to "the first individual or company who successfully eliminates the air pollution from a B.C. kraft pulp mill" according to specifications and conditions set down by the provincial resources department.

Former resources minister Ray Williston had outlined the details of the contest to reporters on March 24, 1970, setting a deadline for establishment of a special committee in early 1972 to evaluate the applicants of the contest.

Needless to say, the contest never got off the ground. When early 1972 rolled around, Williston said there had been a considerable amount of interest shown in the contest, but that it would be a while before an evaluation committee would be established.

That "while" has turned into a long time, taking us up to the present.

Monday, Resources Minister Bob Williams had little to say about the award, except that he does not think handing out money is the way to solve this type of problem.

One of his deputy ministers, Walter Raudsep, told the Times earlier that he was awaiting direction from the minister on the contest but that he did not think the minister had been advised about it since the NDP government had taken office in September.

And so the money sits. What happens with it from here is anyone's guess. But it is likely that it will dissolve, like just so many taxpayers' dollars, into that great wasteland known as "general revenue," to be divvied up once again in someone's fiscal plans.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cooler
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud, Rain

89th YEAR, No. 183

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973

FINAL EDITION

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FROM HORSE'S MOUTH

LUCERNE, Que. (CP) — The local police driving record has prompted one town councillor to suggest a return to saddle horses.

Milton Moore, head of the town police commission, told

council Monday that police car drivers have had so many accidents in the last 16 months that cruisers have an average life-span of about two months.

Councillor Henri Lafamme

said the town may not be able to get insurance for the cruisers because of the high accident rate.

"Perhaps we should go back to saddle horses," said Councillor Brian Smith.



Nixon Dampens Quick Peace

TELEVISION THEFT, AN INSIDE JOB

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Doris Coulson was so annoyed at the fact her two sons, aged eight and five, wanted to watch television all the time that she threatened to send the set back to the store.

So when two men came to the Coulson home and said they wanted the TV set, the boys told them to take it.

"I was stunned," said Mrs. Coulson when she reported the theft to police.

Alberta Ladies Royalty Cash

EDMONTON (CP) — Homeowners, renters and municipal governments will be the beneficiaries of a new property tax reduction plan announced today by the Alberta government.

Under the plan the average homeowner will get a tax rebate of up to \$216, renters will be able to deduct up to \$100 from their provincial income tax and municipalities will receive more assistance money than they ever have before.

The province will pay all the costs of hospital and local health unit requisitions, 90 per cent of all municipal social assistance costs and provide \$14.5 million in unconditional assistance grants and \$20 mil-

lion in incentive grants to municipalities.

The money for the tax reduction program — \$46 million in the first year of operation — will come from the increased oil and gas royalties.

The government earlier this year increased crude oil taxes by \$70 million a year and took steps to increase the wellhead price of natural gas, a move which was also designed to increase the provincial take from the petroleum industry.

Premier Peter Lougheed told a news conference that the plan, put together after a year's study by a government committee, is designed to "offset the impact of inflation" particularly on middle and lower-income families.

Continued on Page 2

Cheap Energy Days Over

Times News Services

TORONTO — The price of natural gas will rise sharply in Ontario as backlash from the current U.S. energy crisis slops over into Canada a legislature committee warned in that province Monday.

The committee also warned that the days of "abundant, cheap energy" are over for Ontario which is dependent on out-of-province sources for 80 per cent of its energy supplies.

As one result of the committee's warnings, Premier William Davis will fly to Edmonton Wednesday to discuss a proposed hike in natural gas

prices for out-of-province consumers by Alberta. According to the committee report the increases would double the price of fuel in Ontario.

Davis will be accompanied by former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, appointed Monday as his special adviser on energy matters. McKeough left the provincial cabinet late last year in the wake of a controversy concerning financial interest in a subdivision plan in his home riding.

Following the Alberta talks, one of McKeough's main duties will be to study another suggestion of the committee

that the province establish a Ministry of Energy to develop and recommend energy policies to the cabinet.

The committee pointed out three major new sources of supply in the report: nuclear power, the Athabasca oil sands and Canadian frontier resources.

The share of energy supplied by nuclear power will rise from .6 per cent in the 1970s to 10 per cent by 1980 and 24 per cent by 1990, the report said.

Natural gas should supply about 25 per cent by the end of the same period, slightly more than it provides now.

The energy supplied through oil will decrease slightly to 38 per cent of the total.

The Canadian nuclear reactor system now is recognized as one of the world's most promising, the report said.

It singled out outstanding performance of the 2.2 million-kilowatt nuclear station at Pickering.

Canada's natural-uranium, heavy-water reactors produce more than twice as much electricity from each pound of uranium mined as the enriched-uranium reactors of the United States.

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Corral Industries 3.90 — .05

N.B. Cook Wts. 1.45 — .05

Hopkirk 1.50 + .61

OILS

Chappell 45 — .06

Albany 1.23 + .03

Plains Pet. 45 —

MINES

Iscol .77 + .03

Allica .79 + .15

Gunn 1.50 + .15

Texal 45 + .05

Leemac 35 + .05

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